art 1. Pages 1-8.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

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DES' CONGRESS.

s From England Will Come to Denver.

URNS, TOM MANN, ET AL.

ialists and Their Quarrels—An rtant Part of English Poli- s—The House of Lords still Vexes the Liberals.

(Special Cable Letter.)

, Oct. 13—The successive decla- made this week by the Right orge Shaw-Lefevre, president of government board, the Right rbert Gladstone, first commis- works; Sir John T. Hibbert, d Sir George O. Trevelyan, sec- r Scotland, that the government ultely decided to deal with the of abolishing the veto power ouse of Lords, has prepared the ind for a statement from Lord on the subject upon the occa- his making a speech at Brad- October 27. Expectant interest matter has become so keen that ler will not dare to omit from ess an explicit pronouncement vernment's policy. In his recent on Mr. Herbert Gladstone said was near at hand when the ent should publicly announce ation in regard to the House of d expressed his opinion that the linister's statement would un- neet with the entire concurrence nk and file of the Liberal party. a T. Hibbert, though not a mem- e cabinet, has the close confi- Lord Rosebery. His forecast urse to be adopted by the min- lealing with the House of Lords is that the first action will be rough a resolution introduced louse of Commons immediately e reconvening of Parliament, the principle of limiting the er of the peers and next through be introduced later in which e principle shall be embodied. t advantage of this plan lies in that the resolution could be car- r a debate of not more than a uration, while the consideration ll would be apt to take up the the entire session, and might rejected. With the resolution sed, the government could well allow the bill to drag along dissolution of Parliament.

embers of the executive com- f the National Federation are ice over the question of the in- n into the programme of their conference of certain proposed with a tendency toward social- trine, and beliefs. The meas- seductive to the members to party, and are in competition Joseph Chamberlain's latest ocialistic platform. A majori- e committee have reached the n that by far the greater num- Liberals in the kingdom disap- prongly of coquetting with the , and think the best plan for adopt would be to rely upon the trades councils by sup- the council's candidate at the liamentary elections. It is the belief among the wire pullers view of the matter is common- led to be right, that the most d influential of the trades un- those tendencies are purely lib- k that more assistance is to be ugh gaining access to the party an from the verbal declarations social reforms in the party ne.

l prepared by Mr. Joseph Cham- or introduction at the coming f Parliament is approved by the , but is looked upon with sus- the Radical workingmen, for nefit it is designed. The meas- stands includes provisions for lishing of state aid to artisans urchase of homes of their own, ranting of old age pensions, imitation of the hours of labor and factories, for the restric- auper alien immigration and a loyers' liability act, embodying cting-out clause. It is looked a high old Tory dodge which it in the shelving of the ques- the abolition of the veto power ouse of Lords, the disestablish- the church and various land re- d the replacing of them with bribes at the cost of the masses ople.

eme, proposed by Mr. Chamber- asure, of giving to every work- house of his own, proposes workingmen shall supply one- he money for the purchase, the lvancing the other four-fifths a rate of interest as it is sup- ll enable the borrower to pay ebt incurred in 10 years. The t characterizes the proposal as llusion for the beguiling of men fallacious idea that the state ow them with houses of their hout the least additional ex- themselves.

alysis of the plan proves that mberlin has omitted from his ons the payment of rates, the eeping the house in repair, the ent charges, the cost of insur- loss of interest on the capital by the workingmen and the pos- f the loss of this capital in the the vicissitudes of his trade g the investor to change his residence.

mining—Socialist Laborists have another sort of a programme, s been formulated by Tom the behoof of the Independent arty. It provides among other r the furnishing of remunera- k to the unemployed, for taxa- the extinction of all unearned for the collective ownership of and for the control of produc- tribution and exchange. These are made the basis of the chief the party's platform. In the , however, the Independent La- cannot boast of its solidarity.

urns, M. P., who accompanied Holmes, president of the Weav- ociation, will shortly start for Colo., where he and his com- ill sit as delegates in the trades congress to be held shortly, has been publicly beating Tom Mann, whom he speaks of as a "shifty and incapable person, having a tidal intellect." The leaders of the various factions of the Independent Labor party he characterizes as a clique of "bounders on the bounce." The free labotists he regards as "a conglomerate mass of men on the make and retired boozers, with all the evidences of subsidy on their faces and incompetency written on their large beery features." Certain persons who have ventered to criticize him and his actions through the newspaper press Mr. Burns denounces as a "loathsome brood of journalistic Jerry Didlers."

Tom Mann and James Kier Hardie, M. P., are also going to Denver as delegates to the trades congress.

At a meeting held subsequent to the tirade delivered by Burns the Independent Labor party bewailed the virulence displayed by him in his remarks, but did not attempt to excuse in any way the language of which he had made use.

Another leader, Frank Smith, who was one of those to whom Burns referred as "journalistic Jerry Didlers," has retorted in kind. He refers to Burns as a "bombastic bullying boss, bulldozing, selfish and conceited."

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN.

Tom Reed Speaks to a Big Crowd at Cooper Union.

New York, Oct. 13—The Republicans of New York City started the ball of the coming election rolling to-night at Cooper Union. The crush was tremendous. The orator of the evening, Mr. Reed, came on the platform a few minutes before 8 o'clock. The moment he was seen the crowd gave a mighty cheer, arose and the entire audience stood on its feet and cheered wildly. "Three cheers for our next President, Tom Reed," shouted somebody on the platform, and everybody in the hall responded.

Mr. Reed bowed again and again his acknowledgements to the audience. William Brookfield, ex-chairman of the Republican State committee, presided, and after a short address, introduced John R. Van Vormer as secretary of the meeting, who read a set of resolutions, which were adopted.

Chairman Brookfield then introduced Hon. Thomas B. Reed to the audience to the audience, who delivered the main speech of the evening.

HOBOS NOT WANTED.

Denver's County Committeeman Tries to Drive Them Off.

Denver, Oct 13.—Frederick A. Williams, chairman of the Republican County committee, is doing his utmost to keep away the political hobo and the political holdup from his headquarters and allow the decent element to take part in the important work of the campaign. Up to the present he has not been able to rid the headquarters of the old timers, but he expects to succeed in a few days by starving them out. The disreputable element from the other parties is also to be found there and the appearances do not impress the non-professional.

"There are several things connected with the county campaign that are unfortunate but which cannot be very well avoided all at once," said Dr. Charles E. Locke, who is at the head of the Republican legislative ticket, yesterday. "There are men around there who can do no party any good and I am sorry to see them as well as many good Republicans who would otherwise take a more active interest in the campaign."

MONARCHISTS GIVE UP.

A Native Paper Advises Hawaiians to Support the Republic.

Victoria, B. C., Oct 13.—Advices per steamer Arawa from Honolulu, Oct. 4, state that the native papers on the Queen's side are telling the natives that there is good reason to believe that England, France and Germany will now interpose to restore her since the United States has neglected to do so. They are reporting that H. A. Widemann, who left for the East a few days ago, carried a communication from the Queen to these governments appealing for their aid. There is good reason to believe, however, that Widemann went only on a private errand. Four hundred and eighty native have thus far taken the oath and registered on the Island of Oahu. Three days remain for registering.

The Bulletin, Royalist, gives up the restoration as hopeless, and urges the natives to vote and to try to reform the Liberal constitution so as to be fit for annexation. The total registration on the Island Oahu is likely to reach 2000 and for the whole group of islands, 6000.

CHEERING PROSPECTS.

Bowen is Steadily Gaining in the Southwest.

Hon. H. H. Grafton has returned from a campaign tour in the southern part of the district. He was with Senator Bowen, and says the Senator is making an old-fashioned campaign. He goes right among the miners, all of whom know him, and wears his old mining clothes. He is very strong down in Mineral, and the counties in that portion of the State for the reason that he has paid $3 a day to his miners, while the rest of the camp has been paying $2.50. Bowen reads extracts from speeches made years ago, and after asking the miners if that is not pretty good doctrine and getting a response that it is, then he informs them that it is an extract from a speech he made years ago in Congress. Then he goes on to tell a story of some place where he visited recently, and on old coger called upon him, and for two hours read extracts to him from Populist doctrines. Tom says the fellow kept saying to him, "Why ain't you one of us." He thought the stuff sounded familiar, and he took the book and discovered that the old fellow had been reading one of Bowen's own speeches made in the Senate. Mr. Grafton brings gratifying information from the southern counties. Two years ago when they were campaigning there they were hooted and all sorts of questions put to them by the audience. This years they were decently treated, and had good audiences. If the per cent of increase in the Republican vote is as great in the rest of the State as it is in San Juan County he says McIntire will have a tremendous majority.

A KANSAS SCANDAL.

How Its Affairs Were Run by the Populists.

MRS. LEASE IS IMPLICATED

All Were Robbing the State, from the Governor Down—How the Board of Charities Paid Expenses at the World's Fair.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 13.—The Republican State central committee to-day made public the affidavit of T. L. Dixon and his wife, A. A. Dixon, superintendent and matron of the State Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb at Olathe, in which Mrs. Mary E. Lease, who was president of the State board of charities, is accused of advising them to steal from the State and to give her a portion of their rake-off. They also charge that the board appropriated sufficient money to defray the expense of its members to the World's Fair.

After telling how Mrs. Lease volunteeded to obtain the positions which they afterward secured, Dixon and his wife say that on the evening on which they were installed, Mrs. Lease called upon them in their room in the institution. The story is then told as follows:

"Mrs. Lease said: 'Now, Judge, you have got a chance to make money. Now, pay yourself from the income of the institution and charge it to maintenance and repairs of the institution. All you will have to do will be to make your books agree with the amount you take.'

"My answer was: 'I can't do that. I never had that kind of a record.'

"She again remarked: 'You let about $20,000 go by you when you was police judge of Wichita. Now you take care of yourself. Don't be foolish. They are all doing it, from the Governor down. No worse for you than others.'

"The next time she approached me about taking money belonging to the State she stopped over by herself, got off the train in the evening. After supper she came into our room. After talking a short time, she again came to the money question, of what is called 'knocking down' money that is not your own. Now she looked at me very earnest, telling me, 'Take enough of money to buy you a farm,' but not omit enough to buy her a farm. I then repeated my former answer that I could not do that. She then used a part of her former statement that they were all boodling.

"Then she went into a statement as to what the Board of Charities done after they had concluded their work over the State; all of them wanted to go to Chicago to the World's Fair, and did not want to use their own money. They decide that it would take $60 apiece to take the round trip, and board them. She said they ordered the steward to make up a voucher for maintenance and repairs and the board allowed it, drew the money and went to the Fair. This, she said, was done at the insane asylum, Topeka, all of which we notified the Governor in due time, he ignoring our statements."

FOOTBALL.

Denver-Boulder.

Denver, Oct. 13.—The football season opened here to-day with a large attendance. The contest was between the Colorado State University eleven of Boulder and the Denver Athletic club. The university team won with a score of 12 to 4, playing the last half quite brilliantly.

Yale-Lehigh.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 13.—The best exhibition of football given by the Yale team this year was made this afternoon in the game with Lehigh. Yale won by a score of 34 to 9.

Other Games.

At Boston—Boston Athletic Association 4, Bowdoin 4.

At Lawrenceville, N. J.—The Yale Freshmen eleven were easily defeated in the football game with the Lawrenceville team. Score Lawrenceville 16, Yale 0.

At West Point, N. Y.—The cadet football team lined up against the Browns of Providence eleven in a drizzling rain. The Providence team won by a score of 10 to 0.

At Philadelphia On grounds that were more like a morass than a football field, the Pennsylvania University eleven defeated the Georgetown University team by the score of 40 to 0.

At Boston—Harvard won from the Orange Athletic club football team by a score of 14 to 0.

At Chicago Chicago Athletic association 14, University of Illinois 0.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 12, Tufts 0.

At Amherst, Mass.—Amherst 16, Troy Tech 0.

At Omaha—Nebraska City 3, Omaha High School 0.

At Ithaca, N. Y., Cornell defeated Lafayette at football by the score of 34 to 0.

The Princeton football team refused on account of the wet condition of the grounds to play the game scheduled at Washington with the Columbia Athletic club.

THE RECORD STANDS.

A Poor Pacemaker Interfered With Joe Patchen's Trial.

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 13.—The Interstate Fair race meet closed to-day. The feature was Joe Patchen's effort to lower his record. Poor pacemakers alone prevented him from accomplishing the feat. He made two attempts to trim down his mark, the first time going in 2:05½. In the second trial he reached the quarter pole in 32 seconds, the half in 1:02 and the three-quarters in 1:33½, leaving him 30¼ seconds to tie the stallion record held by John R. Gentry. At this point his pacemaker came too close, causing Patchen to break for the first time this season.

Labelle, who lowered her record to 2:12 Thursday, cut three seconds more off today, going in 2:09.

A Racing Club Reforms.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—At a meeting of the Washington Park club to-night it was decided to abandon the racing feature of the club and to continue the organization in the future on a purely social basis. The causes given are the clamor and agitation against pool selling and the degredation of racing from a harmless sport into what the members choose to call gambling. No plan for the abandonment of next year's stakes has been arrived at, but the matter will be disposed of in a few days. The result of the meeting has caused a sensation in sporting circles.

The Lexington Sale.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 13.—The auction sale of trotting horses closed here this morning after selling a lot of substitute stock. No high prices were paid. Jewell, 2:10¾, by Petoskey, dam by John Dillard, went to S. F. Riley of Nicholasville, Ky., at $1,200.

Lexington Races Closed.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 13.—The trotting meeting closed here to-day after the most successful meet in the history of the association. The weather was clear and cold, and the track was in splendid condition.

Champion Elliott.

Kansa City, Oct. 13.—J. A. R. Elliott is now champion wing shot of the world. To-day he defeated Dr. Carver by a score of 99 to 93 in the last of a series of three matches, two of which were won by Elliott. In this series was done the most wonderful trap shooting ever witnessed and the scores of both contestants stand without parallel in the record of trap shooting at live birds.

All in Twelve Hours.

London, Oct. 13.—In a 12-hour bicycle race at Putney to-day George Hunt covered 106 miles and 170 yards.

An Oklahoma Mill.

Perry, O. T., Oct. 13—Tom Cavanaugh put Pat Wilson to sleep here to-night in the first round. Referree Dick Plunkett of Cripple Creek, Colo., called time at 10.15. Cavanaugh entered the ring at 151 and Wilson at 156. Wilson was outclassed.

NOT SUFFICIENT.

China's Peace Proposals Not Satisfactory to Japan.

London, Oct. 13—The Central News is informed that Japan has rejected as inadequate China's proposals of peace. The report was that China had offered to acknowledge Korea's independence and pay a war indemnity in case hostilities should be suspended forthwith.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Colorado Springs Aid Society Elected Officers.

The Colorado Springs Aid Society held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the society room in the bank building, and the attendance was quite large. The following directors were elected: Mrs. J. J. Hagerman, Mrs. A. E. Touzalin, Mrs. W. W. Arnold, Mrs. W. F. Slocum, Mrs. H. G. Lowe, Mrs. A. E. Blackmer, Mrs. A. C. Pearson, Mrs. L. R. Ehrich, Mrs. J. F. Humphrey, Mrs. G. S. Barnes, Mrs. H. Le B. Wills and Mrs. Charles A. Eldredge.

The board of directors met and selected officers as follows: President, Mrs. J. J. Hagerman; first vice president, Mrs. A. E. Tourzalin; second vice president, Mrs. W. W. Arnold; third vice president, Mrs. W. F. Slocum; secretary, Mrs. C. A. Eldredge; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Humphrey.

The following were appointed visiting chairmen for the various wards: First ward, Mrs. W. F. Anderson; Second ward, Mrs. C. J. Tiffany, Third ward, Mrs. E. E. Griswold; Fourth ward, Mrs. J. F. Seldomridge, Fifth ward, Mrs. Strong.

The society has secured Mrs. Ida Maynard, a lady of experience in kindergarten cooking and charitable work generally, who will be placed in charge of the rooms. The members of the society request most earnestly that the citizens co-operate with them in the work of charity.

"Tote" Not an African Word.

In nothing is the student of American folk speech so liable to error as in assigning geographical limits to a word or phrase. The English local dialects were pretty thoroughly mixed. One gained a little more dominance in one place, another in another, but a stray provincial term is prone to turn up in places the most unexpected. "Tote" has long been regarded as a word of African origin, confined to certain regions where negroes abound. A few years ago Mr. C. A. Stephens, in a story, mentioned an "old tote road" in Maine. I wrote to inquire, and he told me that certain old portage roads, now abandoned, bore that name. I find the word used in a "Remonstrance" from the people of Gloucester county, Va., presented in the public record office in London. This paper bears date 1677, when there were four times as many white bond servants as negroes in Virginia. "Tote" appears to have been a well understood English word in the seventeenth century. It meant then, as now, to bear. Burlesque writers who represent a negro as "toting a horse to water" betray their ignorance. In Virginia English the negro "carries" the horse to water by making the horse "tote" him. Edward Eggleston's "Folk Speech In America" in Century.

Weighting Silks.

One of the methods used for weighting silks is by an ingenious use of tin salts. In carrying out this process the bichloride is reduced by water to 150 degrees Baume, this being the strongest solution of the kind that can be employed with safety, stronger being likely to injure the fiber. At 71 degrees the silk becomes rough and valueless, and at 40 the fibers dissolved. The silk is well worked in the solution until perfectly saturated, let lie two hours in the liquor, taken out and wasted. One dip in this way adds about 8 per cent to the weight, and three treatments give an increase of some 25 per cent. The silk is washed in a thorough manner before it is soaped, as any of the tin solution left remaining would decompose, the soap. Bare hands are, of course, not used in working the goods in bichloride of tin at 90 degrees Baume, its acidity acting injuriously on the skin. New York Sun.

UNDISPUTED PROOF.

A 50-Pound Chunk of Ore From the Cardinal.

QUARTZ VEINS SHOW FREE GOLD

Sheriff Sterling Has the Victor Holdups Corralled—The Miners Say They Were Robed and Will Help in Securing Them.

Special to The Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Oct. 13—Another indisputable proof of the great value of Cripple Creek as a gold bearing center is now on exhibition at tahe Palace Hotel. It is in the form of a 50-pound piece of ore which was taken out of mother earth but one-half mile from where it now lies, namely, from the Cardinal lode, now under lease to Messrs. Burke & Finn.

The vein from which this was taken is in the new shaft, only just started at a point which is supposed to be at the juncture of the Sweet and Riverside, and the depth is but 12 feet. Five assays have been made on the ore, and they ran $400 to $12,000 per ton. The specimen at the Palace Hotel has numerous streaks of quartz running through it, and these are liberally bespattered with free gold and has been crowded around by an admiring throng all the evening. Mr. Burke to-night employs another shift, making the third at work, and if the ore holds out, which there is no reason to doubt, they will be constantly employed.

The original shaft on the Cardinal, now down 86 feet, has also a good showing, but nothing like the new find. It is confined mostly to a large body of $40 ore. The ground in the new place works nicely, and it is thought that it will be possible to ship a car of ore per day from sinking alone, as the vein is four feet wide.

In the Riverside, mentioned above, which adjoins the Cardinal on the south, they have a little over two feet of ore that assays on a par with the Sweet and the Caledonia. It was this strike that led to the prospecting for the present ore in the Cardinal, which resulted in the strike to-day.

Two cars of ore were shipped from the Caledonia to-day. Mr. Finn, the manager, who is now able to get around with one crutch, says that the mine never looked better, and that every ton of ore taken out of the mine pays good dividends.

The Florence and Cripple Creek group of claims, situated southeast of Lawrence, are being quite extensively developed. One of the shafts is already down over 80 feet, and another 60. Mr. Davis, the manager, has now started a third one, and at this point there is a good looking vein the assays from which show some values, but it is not pay yet. The manager, an old Leadville man, is more than pleased with the prospects.

On the Bunle lode, west of the Summit a showing is being made, like all ground in that vicinity, of a regular network of mineral bearing veins. The ore found is similar to that found in the Summit, besides some soft grey quartz resembling the best taken from the Independence. So far, on this claim alone, nine distinct veins have been opened up, all carrying values from a few dollars to $100. The owners of the property now intend to sink a shaft where two of these veins cross to see what depth will do.

It is claimed that the presence of Mr. W. A. Farrish in this gold camp again means more than the average citizen imagines. It will be remembered that it was rumored a short time since that Mr. W. S. Stratton had had an offer for his entire Battle Mountain properties. Mr. Farrish, in his professional capacity, it is said, is thoroughly examining all the properties in question for the purpose of making a report to the syndicate who contemplate making the purchase of the Independence and other Stratton properties. Mr. Farrish does not, of course, give this out himself, but nevertheless the matter has leaked out in the usual way.

Snape & Co., lessees on the Lucky Corner, are now taking some nice looking ore from the shaft. They had some good looking stuff several days ago, but it was only low grade. Lately there has been an improvement and a small streak returns $46 to the ton. They think they are opening up the Dolly Varden vein, and are greatly encouraged. The average of the vein does not pay to ship.

Messrs. McKnight and McCrea are working on a leased property below the Dolly Varden. The prospects are first-class, but it is not pay yet.

The Chief, on Raven, is closed down temporarily, owing to a misunderstanding between the owners regarding title.

The local manager of the Jack S. reports that in the new shaft, an 18-inch streak of fine looking ore is showing up. The new shaft is 15 feet deep, and the best ore ever taken from the property is coming from it. The manager is confident of making a mine of it yet.

The Victor Holdups Corralled.

All day the officers have been searching Bull Hill and other mountains around Victor and Anaconda for the men who made the hold-up and robbery at the Hotel Victor last night. They have a good description of all the men, and it is now known positively that it is they who took the horses from Williams & Welty's barn. One of them, known only by the alias, "Johnnie Behind The Rock," was recognized by the men to whom the horses were given to return.

Later—Deputy Sheriff Sterling has today located all three men, and says that they are hidden on Bull Hill, and that there is no possible chance of their getting away. He also says that the miners at Altman state that they are hobos, and suspicious characters, and that they have been watching them for some time, and will do everything possible in their power to secure their arrest. It is now certain that they will be delivered over to justice to-morrow. Great credit is due to Deputy Sterling for the energy he has displayed in this matter. Three hours after the hold-up was committed he knew who the men were, and made his plans so their escape must be impossible.

The Comedy-drama "Friends."

The popular play "Friends" will be presented at the opera house next Saturday evening. The company are on their return from a very successful western tour. The Salt Lake Tribune in speaking of the company says: "Since last presented here Mr. Royle has brightened it with taking bits of repartee, keen epigram, and one or two new situations that prove catching. As has been said so often in The Tribune, the interest which "Friends" arouses is not like so many stage successes, satiated on first hearing. Therein lies its greatest value to the manager.

"The cast which presents "Friends" has not changed in the leading roles. Mr. Henderson, Mr. Royle, Mr. Lyon, Mr. Allen and Miss Fetter are seen in the same roles which they filled when here previously. Foremost amongst these is to be mentioned Miss Fetter, who has by odds the most difficult line of work and does it all with exquisite grace and naturalness. Her training in the severe school of the legitimate, together with what she has done in the emotional parts, combine to the best service in such a role as that of Marguerite."

A GREAT CONCERT.

How the Completion of the Coliseum Will be Celebrated.

At a meeting last evening of the original Coliseum committee, representatives of the following orders and societies were present: Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans, Women's Relief Corps, Knights of Honor, Knights of Pythias, Ancient Order of United Workingmen, Trades Assembly, Keeley League, Order of Railway Conductors, Patriotic Order of Sons of America, Ancient Order of Foresters and B. P. O. Elks. The meeting was large and enthusiastic. It was resolved to hold a grand concert and art exhibit at the completion of the building, which will probably be about the 10th of November. This entertainment will be conducted on a grand scale, and will last for three days. The number of tickets to be sold will be limited to 6,000. There will be $1,000 in cash given away, and a number of other valuable presents, chief among which is a splendid oil painting valued at $500. One ticket will admit to all the entertainments of the three days. The concert is to be by local talent, and there will be recitations and other attractive features also. With the amount of stock that is already taken, it is expected that this series of entertainment will entirely clear the enterprise of debt. With such energetic backing as this new undertaking has behind it, it cannot help but be a great success.

STAR GAZING.

University Extension Lectures on Astronomy Begun Last Night.

"One star differeth from another star in glory" was the very appropriate opening which Professor Loud gave to his lecture upon "Variable and Binary Stars" last evening. The date had been chosen with special reference to the variations of "Algol," one of the most interesting of the variable stars, and the audience was instructed to watch the phenomenon easily seen by the naked eye, next Monday evening. For examination through the telescope after the lecture, the star Mizar, in the handle of the "Great Dipper" had been selected, and the audience adjourned to the roof of the observatory for this purpose.

The lecture took the history of variable stars, recounting the remarkable appearances and disappearances which had been chronicled by the ancient astronomers, and showing the wonderful facts which modern scientific research has been able to establish concerning the constitution of these bodies. The discoveries of astronomers of this century in regard to the revolving bodies attending these variables in some instances were next taken up, and shown to constitute a marvelous series of facts. Professor Loud's lecture was notable for the touch of poetic feeling which so appropriately and inevitably accompanies the revelations of astronomy.

The subject of the next lecture, to be given on Saturday evening, Oct. 20 will be Mars, now one of the most prominent features of the evening sky.

CHASING THE ROBBERS.

Detectives and Policemen are Busily Engaged.

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 13.—The force of detectives at work on the train robbery in this vicinity was increased by the addition of a number of specials to-day and there are now in the neighborhood of 40 skilled men in the field. The work has been thoroughly systematized. Every road leaving the city is guarded, hotels and lodging houses are under the closest surveillance, and every clew, no matter how small, is carefully run down. Special attention is paid to the river front. So carefully has been the work laid out that it seems impossible for the men to escape. No arrests have yet been made, but as there are some men under suspicion they may follow at any time. Besides the detective force, the large reward offered has enlisted a large number of private individuals in the search and the city and surrounding country are filled with eager men who are straining every effort to make a capture.

The Virginia Robbery.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 13—Three policemen left to-day for the scene of last night's train robbery near Quantico. Twenty thousand dollars was the amount of money sent from this city by the train, and most of that was in bonds.

The Governor has offered $1,000 reward for the arrest of the robbers, and telegraphed the Governor of Maryland asking his co-operation.

Residents of Stafford County, Va., in which the train was held up and the robbery was perpetrated last night, believe that the leader of the band of robbers was George Carter, who it is said, up to two years ago lived about a mile from Acquia Creek, the scene of the robbery.

This afternoon a man came to police headquarters and gave himself up, declaring that he was one of the bandits, but being refused a share of the booty, would turn State's evidence. He is closely guarded by detectives and reports are not allowed to see him.

An examination of the manifests of the express company show that there was at least $182,000 in the express car at the time of the hold-up.

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FOES TO HILL.

MUGWUMPS ARE DIVIDED IN NEW YORK.

Some Cleveland Democrats Want to See Hill Elected and Others Do Not—A Very Mixed Political Situation—How Hill Was Discriminated Against.

New York, Oct 13.—The Cleveland Mugwumps and Anti-Snappers dividing on the question of supporting Hill for Governor. This is one of the remarkable features of the most complicated political situation that has been developed in the State of New York in at least two generations. A part of this independent Democratic vote, which, in 1892, forced the nomination of Cleveland, and, in 1893, caused the defeat of Maynard and the overthrow of the Sheehan and McLaughlin rings, is preparing to cast itself for David B. Hill, much as it is opposed to him personally. Another party is prepared to throw its power against him, openly as in the case of the Shepard Democracy of Brooklyn and its friends in this city and throughout the State, or silently through the medium of the secret ballot. The former are presented by ex-Secretary Whitney, who, while not concerned in the Anti-Snapper movement and for a long time on good terms with the Tammany leaders, nevertheless led the Cleveland forces in the convention of 1892, and who comes out in a strong letter urging Democrats to support Hill, regardless of factional differences or of their personal objections to him, simply because he represents the cause of Democracy in a crisis of the party. Unquestionably Mr. Whitney's letter, notwithstanding its cautious and moderate language, and the fact that he declines for himself a place on the campaign committee, will influence many wavering Democrats to vote for Hill. Frederick R. Coudert, who was an Anti-Snapper, and was prominent in the anti-Maynard fight of last year, also comes out emphatically for Hill Mr. Coudert, eloquent and witty as he is, is nevertheless erratic in his political course, and it is recalled that in 1891 he pronounced the most fervid eulogy of Hill ever delivered. The Democratic campaign committee has been made up largely of Cleveland men, in order to show that Hill is getting the support of that wing of the party. Whatever may be the position of President Cleveland in regard to Hill's candidacy, it is a fact that Secretary Lamont, Collector Kilbreth and other Federal officeholders under Cleveland have announced their support of Hill, although, of course, their official positions will prevent them taking any active part in the campaign. The anti-Hill men who intend to support Hill do so in spite of his uncompromising defence of the machine and his complicity in the Maynard fraud, and they justify their action by claiming that it is now a question of principles, not men, that the cause of Democracy is at stake, and that if Hill is defeated the party will be defeated, the legislature will be lost, the control of Congress imperilled, and the principles which triumphed in 1892 overturned. It is noticeable that some of the independent Democratic papers which at first criticised Hill's nomination, sharply are now getting ready to give Hill their support. The Evening Post, however, maintains its consistent attitude of uncompromising hostility. Many independents who will not take part in Shepard's third ticket movement are, however, declaring their intention to vote for Morton or not at all, and their numbers are not small. They cannot forget Hill's record, and particularly his part in the Maynard business, and all the ability he has displayed in the Senate cannot make them believe that in point of character he is fitted for the office of Governor.

The Independent State ticket announced by Edward M. Shepard's committee, is Everett P. Wheeler for Governor, Daniel N. Lockwood for Lieutenant Governor, and Judge Brown for Court of Appeals. Lockwood and Brown are on the regular Democratic ticket headed by Senator Hill. The object of nominating Wheeler for Governor, with the rest of the ticket the same as that of the regular organization is, of course, to emphasize sharply the objection to Hill, and to make his defeat, if possible, more pronounced and conspicuous. Mr. Wheeler naturally cannot expect to be elected. He offers himself as a sacrifice, and accepts a position offered to ex-Secretary Fairchild, but declined by him. Mr Wheeler is a man personally unobjectionable, and widely known as a free trader and political reformer of this city. He will scarcely add to the strength of the anti-Hill movement, but will probably poll as many votes as would be cast for any independent candidate. The votes he will poll, however, will not represent, probably, the full number of those Democrats who are opposed to Mr Hill, for, as has been already indicated, many of them will not vote at all, and some, will vote for Morton. One of Mr. Shepard's committee, Mr. McIntire, resigned, declaring that he would vote for Hill. Mr. Shepard says that there are 100,000 Democrats in the State ready to vote for the independent candidate, but this is probably an exaggerated estimate. He announced to-night that ex-Secretary Fairchild, although declining to be the candidate, had consented to serve as chairman of the campaign committee, which will add strength to the movement. He believes that most of the members of the State Democracy will support Mr. Wheeler. The Shepard committee issued to-night a circular addressed "To all good Democrats," and containing the following attack on Senator Hill: "Representing as he does, the base, sordid and corrupt elements of the Democratic party, the nomination of David B. Hill was at once an affront and a challenge to all who believe in true Democracy. As Governor, both personally and by proxy of Roswell P. Flower, he has used all the of power that great office to render nugatory all efforts to purify the elective franchise, and to defeat the Australian ballot system. He personifies the satisfaction of the practical politician with things as they are, their contempt for every effort to reform existing social conditions, and is strongly opposed to any change in our present unwise, unjust and corrupting systems of taxation His election would defer, for many years, all hopes of success for those reforms to which real Democrats are committed. The nomination of the enclosed Democratic State ticket, containing the names of men who represent the high ideals of our party, makes it possible for all who are opposed to bossism and corruption in any party, and desire to raise the standard of political life in this country, to cast their votes for principle."

Good Women of La Junta.

Mrs. Frank Hall of Denver, the woman secretary of the Republican State Central committee, spent yesterday in town organizing the Republican women of this place. A meeting was held at the Republican headquarters yesterday afternoon, and considerable enthusiasm displayed. The Republican women of La Junta will be workers and winners when they get started.—(Tribune.

INSURANCE OF CHILDREN.

State Department Will Look Into the Prudential Dealings.

Denver, Oct 13.—The State Insurance department will make an official investigation of the charges recently preferred by Secretary Thomson of the Humane society against the local representatives of the Prudential Insurance company of New Jersey. Some time ago complaint was made to Mr. Thomson that Charles Seegert, a local agent of this company, had insured Annie Stern, a child under 10 years of age, thus violating the insurance laws. Seegert was arrested and tried before Justice Howze. At the trial the parents seemed to be in doubt regarding the child's exact age. Seegert stated that they had told him when he placed the policy that the applicant was over 10 years. The evidence was contradictory on each side, and the justice held him to answer before the District Court. A few days later Fred G. Ledder, the local general manager of the company, was arrested on the same charge, and also furnished bonds to appear before the District Court. The case is now pending there. The insurance department is now going to take a hand in the affair, and will summon all the parties concerned in the affair, and hear their evidence. If the charges are proven it is probable that the company's charter to do business in this State will be rescinded.

General Manager Ledder says he does not fear any such termination. The arrest of Mr. Seegert and himself, he attributes to the malice of some discharged agents, who resorted to this method of getting revenge for imaginary wrongs. All agents are instructed to conform to the law in every respect, and no policy is accepted until he is satisfied the insured is over the age required by law.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Judge Burns Says They Shall Have Their Appropriation.

Denver, Oct. 12.—Judge Burns has ordered that a writ of mandamus issue against State Auditor Goodykoontz requiring him to pay to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home commission the $20,000 balance of appropriation made by the last legislature for the support of the home.

Auditor Goodykoontz has maintained in this suit that the bill making the appropriation was unconstitutional and that the revenue of the State would not permit the payment of this appropriation after other appropriations were paid. He claims that he had already issued warrants more than covering any available funds for the current year and paid particular attention to the necessities of the penitentiary and other State institutions which must be kept alive.

The court decidedly finally to take the matter of accounting into its own hands

Auditor Goodykoontz furnished a statement of the amounts appropriated by the last legislature, also a statement of the amounts paid out on account of each. Judge Burns took these statements and upon them rendered his decision. Speaking of the figures as shown by the auditor, he said:

"Of the revenue of 1893 the amount on hand at the close of the fiscal year was $782,542.48. The revenues of 1894 collected and anticipated, amounted to $536,000, making a total of $1,318,542.48. Against the 1893 revenue there has been drawn $844,799.57, and against the 1894 revenue to July 14, $429,975 has been drawn.

"It required to pay salaries for the fiscal year $92,282, and there is due $77,656 interest on outstanding warrants The appropriation for the special session of the legislature was $85,000, making of warrants drawn and to be drawn, including a reserve fund to meet the expenses of the executive and judicial departments the sum of $1,175,073 57.

"This will leave a balance of $143,469 11 of the revenues of 1893 and 1894 after the payment of the salaries of the executive and judicial departments.

"After a careful study of cases bearing on the subject," said the court, "I am convinced that it is the duty of the auditor to pay this $20,000 as soon as possible. The bill making this appropriation was signed April 5, 1894. Two days later the general appropriation bill was signed. In my opinion the appropriation for the home takes precedence of the general and other appropriations except those for the executive and judicial departments of the government. The auditor of the State must pay the amount to the Soldiers' and Sailors' home out of the funds in his hands and a peremptory writ of mandamus to this effect will issue at once."

The court ordered a stay of proceedings until Monday to enable the auditor to determine whether he will obey the court's order or appeal.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

General New, head of the Internal Revenue Department of Wyoming and Colorado; United States Attorney Johnson, who had Governor Waite arrested for opening United States mail, and Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Ricker, who started out on a hunt a week ago without Grover Cleveland, returned to Glenwood satisfied with their hunt, as each one got all the law allowed

The boys were seen at The Colorado and they expressed themselves highly pleased with their hunt. General New was especially pleased and he said hunting was greater here than any place he had ever been. Deer came into their camp There are a lot of noted people in the world, but General New is the man who killed the big buck deer at the head of Pleasance.

They went into the vapor cave after they arrived in town and Attorney Johnson said hell was not a comparison but the nearest thing he could compare it to was being in Denver with Governor Waite.

General New said that Glenwood would catch him every year hereafter, and he would have a cottage here for his family. They all three will leave to-night for Denver singing the praises of Glenwood Springs and its surroundings.—(Glenwood Avalanche.

Loveland's Fair.

It is a fact that the free fair of Loveland has not become known throughout the State as the finest exposition given outside of Denver. Not only has it gained a reputation within the State but outside the State as well. And there is no good reason why the success gained this year should not continue through the years to come for, with past experience to guide us, our people can continue, we believe, to make an annual improvement in the line of exhibits and the methods of exhibiting.—(Loveland Reporter.

Durango's Young Men.

Messrs Gates and Spaulding, international secretary and secretary of the State executive committee of the Y. M. C. A., respectively, have returned from Durango. The Southwest says of them: "These gentlemen accomplished much for the good of Durango's young men during their stay here."

Judge Campbell.

Says the Castle Rock Journal: "Judge Campbell was enthusiastically cheered when he appeared before an audience at the courthouse Friday night. The Judge is very popular in this county and will receive a big majority the sixth of November."

Look This Way, Mr Gallicotte.

A gentleman coming down from Steamboat Springs the other day met a four-horse team and wagon loaded with deer haunches and hides, and bound for the railroad. This gentleman asked the men who were in charge of the load if they were not afraid the game warden would arrest them for disobeying the game law. They replied that they were not afraid of the game warden as they had a permit from Governor Waite to hunt and kill all the game they wanted!

A Hunt for the Library.

The ladies of the Library association are arranging to give a chrysanthemum show between the 1st and 15th of next month. There are a number of fine specimens in Canon City, we understand, and it will undoubtedly turn out a grand success, as the entertainments of the association generally do. (Clipper.

Can't Kill Him.

George McClure, who was hurt in the football game on Saturday last, is doing nicely although he still holds his head a little to one side. It looks as if George were destined to be a victim, as he was quite badly bruised up last season. Still you can't kill or seriously injure a truly good man.—(Camera.

Longmont's Apples.

The present season so far as can be learned, has proved unusually favorable for all kinds of fruit cultivated in this part of the State. The apple crop is very fine, and we have never seen larger and nicer plums than have been raised the present season in the vicinity of Longmont. Mr. Rannells showed us samples raised from a tree on his place, that were exceptionally fine. The tree is a seedling, grown from the seed of an unknown variety he planted 10 years ago. The tape line put around one of the plums showed a circumference of six inches. From its general appearance, we should take it to be of the egg plum variety. Mr. T. G. Mayfield, who owns and occupies the Dr. Bond farm north of town, shows some of the finest apples we have seen from any orchard in this vicinity, and his trees are loaded down with the tempting fruit. And so it is all through this section of the State, and fruit raising is fast becoming one of the leading industries among our farmers.—(Longmont Ledger.

A Political Straw

On the train from Denver to Greeley the other day, on the Denver Pacific road, there were 620 voters for McIntire, 179 for Waite, 55 for Thomas, 43 Prohibitionists and 65 doubtful. On the Gulf train which ran via Boulder there were 636 for McIntire, 251 for Waite, 40 for Thomas, 60 Prohibitionists and 43 doubtful. Draw your own conclusions.—(Boulder Herald.

Good Effects of Religion.

The revival services now in progress are bearing fruit already. Some fellow with a troubled conscience Monday night returned a ladder that was taken from Harding Bros.' back yard some months ago, for which the firm thank the evangelist However, there are still some half dozen borrowers without leave with ladders belonging to the same firm. Let the good work continue.—(Canon City Clipper.

The Thistle in Prowers County.

The commissioners at their meeting last week ordered Road Overseer Thurston to exterminate the Russian thistle wherever found. He is now at work on the north side, and the numeber of thistles already cut and burned by him is amazing. The action of the commissioners in this matter is proper, and it is hoped that the authorities of Bent and Otero counties will follow their example.—(Sparks.

The U. P. D. and G. is the only line running through sleepers to Texas points without heange.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK.

Opportunity is given by the Texas Pan Handle route to enjoy the finest excursion ever offered to the travelling public. Sixty dollars is the rate from Colorado Springs via Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf railway, to New York, and one hundred dollars for the round trip These rates include meals and state rooms on board the steamers from Galveston or New Orleans to New York, and there are no extra charges. This trip is the only one ever offered combining a beautiful Gulf and ocean voyage upon steamers that are recognized as among the finest afloat, with a pleasant journey through a magnificent country over a line of railway second to none.

DENVER AND RETURN.

The Rio Grande has the train service that suits everybody. You can leave at 4 12 a. m. or 7:56 a. m., arrive at Denver 7.15 a. m. or 10.20 a. m.; returning leave Denver at 4:10 p. m., 7:20 p. m. or 7:45 p. m.; arriving at Colorado Springs 6 10 p. m., 10:20 p. m. or 10.50 p. m. this gives you nine to twelve hours in the city for business or pleasure. Five daily trains each way. If you are going east you can connect with all eastbound trains. Call at Rio Grande city ticket office for tickets and full information.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Colorado Springs El Paso county, Colorado, for the week ending Oct. 13, 1894:

GENTLEMEN.

(One cent due on each.)

Bolson, A. L.	Lewis & Co., August
Barrett, Eugene	Miller, Jack
Bera, Oscar	Matthews, G. E.
Britton, Harry E.	Masterman, Jas. E.
Braunstetter, D.E. S.	Mahoney, G.
Boyd, A. W.	McAlexander, Wm.
Campbell, J. K.	McConley, Harry
Crook, R. R.	McGrath, John
Cretser, David	Nelson, E. A.
Chubb, F. A.	Olson, Ole
Collins, Frederic E.	Olson, N. B.
Devereux, John	Ryan, Patrick J. 2
Davis, Ed.	Rogers, J. William
Doniser, Mr	Roberts, Jno. W.
Edwards, Fred	Rendon Senor Dolor
Eaton, Master Perry	Reese, Cornelius
Finley, David	Reitz, Charlie
Gibbs, W. H	Shadford, O. C
Garland, J. A.	Sullivan, Thos.
Gardner, G. S.	Stone, Fred.
Holmes, W. H.	Sagar, S. H.
Hooper, W. S.	Small, H. H.
Hill, John Todd	Smuck, M. H.
Harris, Wm.	Skinner, Bert
Hagadon, Will	Sells, Joe
Jordan, F. P.	Seward, J. M.
Jackson, Albert E.	Schrader, H.
Jackson, Chas B.	Thompson, T. S
Kusler, John	Vallandigham, R L.
Kilday, Frank	Wagner, Wm D.
Kirk, H. G.	Willson, H. E.
Lowenstein, Jas.	Willson, J. R.
Logan, Jas. A.	Willson, S. A.
Logan, J. V.	Woods, Jas. I
Learned, Emry	White, R. H.
Laport, S. M.	Webster, W. E
Lang, W. D.	Wagner, Wm, 2

LADIES.

(One cent due on each)

Anderson, Mrs. L.	Mann, Martha B.
Allen, Mrs. Margaret	Mabry, Miss Augusta
Boyd, Mrs. Mary M.	Munion Miss Martha
Bryant, Mrs. Mollie	Mikles, Mrs. Lizzie
Best, Mrs, Ida	Moore, Mrs. George
Bell, Miss Luella	McIsaac, Miss Kate
Bra Louisa A.	Otis, Mrs. Jas. H.
Campbell, Mrs. Mira	Osborne, Mrs W.
Dunn, Rosalia M	O'Connor, Miss Mary
Dickey, Mrs. Alice	Osborne, Mrs. W
Davis, Mrs. H. E.	Payne, Mrs C. M.
Edwards, Mrs. Harvey	Payne, Mrs. Charles
	Pelines, Miss Mary
Fellemus, Miss Alice	Ratcliff, Miss Bertha
Gilbert, Miss Helen	Reiss, Miss Lulu
Gurwell, Miss Grace	Reeve, Miss Lizzie
Hawkens, Mrs. Belle	Sheron, Miss Ella
Hall, Mary E.	Simpson, Eliza
Harris, Mollie	Smith, Mrs. M.
Holmes, Mrs. W. H.	Smith, Mrs. Jas. S
Hawes, Miss Pearl	Smith, Mrs. S. S.
Herdel, Miss Minnie	Sinley, Mrs. Geo.
Hill, Miss Alice	Stillwagon, Miss Flo
Johnson, Mrs. A. F.	Stewart, Mrs.
Kitner, Mrs. Emma	Tuley, Mrs. Sadie
Krantz, Mrs. H.	Vanderahe, Miss Ma
Lemax, Mrs Ellen	Wheeldon, Miss Hul-
Luke, Miss Emma	Vauderahe, Miss Ma-
Lethy, Miss Phebe	rie

FOREIGN.

Benson, John	Smith, Mrs. Jane
Peterson, Andrew	Thomson, Miss Hilda
Knur, Rudolph	da

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters" and give the date of this list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.

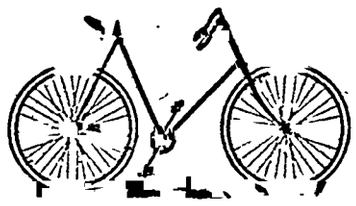
H. A. FERGUSON, P. M.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award

SOMETHING NEW!

Pikeview COAL.

The best Lignite Coal on the market.
Mine only 3 miles north of town.
Price at mine only $2.00; delivered in town $3 00.
Order books can be found at the office of Lindley & Fitzpatrick, real estate and investment brokers, 25 North Tejon street; the Mountain View House, 615 South Nevada avenue; or address A. S. Pope, Box 82, City.



"CLEVELAND" Bicycles.

Bicycles Repaired.
Bicycles for Rent.
New Beginners Taught.
Bicycle Bells and Sundries.

HEXT & WILLIAMS,
Agents - - - - - 21 N. Tejon St.

JOHN POTTER,
Real Estate, Loans,
And Insurance.
13½ South Tejon Street.

Gordon,
The Tailor.

We are now receiving our Fall and Winter Stock. The most complete we have ever had.

You will have a fine selection to choose from.

We make suits from $25 up, and will

Guarantee a Good Fit.

ANNUAL FALL REDUCTION SALE!

We Must Make Room for Winter Goods.

MEN'S SHOES.

65 pairs of Men's Tan Shoes	At Half Price
20 pairs of Men's Patent Leather $5 and $6 Shoes for	$3 50
All Men's $6, $6 50 and $7 Shoes will go for	5 00
All Men's $5 Shoes will go for	4 00
A Solid Tap Sole Shoe will go for	1 00
All Broken Lines will go	At Sacrifice Prices

LADIES' SHOES.

All Ladies' $5 Shoes will be sold for	$4 00
All Ladies' $3.50 and $4 Shoes will be sold for	3 00
300 pairs of Ladies' Oxfords will be sold for	Half Price
75 pairs of Ladies' Shoes will be sold for	$1 00

MISSES' SHOES.

90 pairs of $1.50 and $1 75 Shoes will go for	$1 00
80 pairs of $2.50 Shoes will go for	1 50

BOYS' SHOES.

150 pairs of Boys' Shoes will close out for	$1 00

This sale will lay in the shade all previous sales. INVESTIGATE.

(Opposite the Postoffice.) VORHIES BROS.

THE
Lennox Furniture Co.'s

Immense Bargains are the talk of the town. They are going. Still some left for you. Call and see them to-day.

120 and 122 South Tejon St.

Colorado Springs AULD BROS. TAILORS No 16 South Tejon

Everything at greatly reduced prices this Fall, in keeping with the times:

Elegant Suits	$30 up
Overcoats	25 up
Trousers	7 up

All material high grade. Workmanship first class. Satisfaction guaranteed.

16 South Tejon St. AULD BROS.

Oak Heating Stoves!

We have the *best and cheapest Oak* stove in this city. We have bought a large number of them at less than *one-half* regular wholesale prices.

Come in and see them, and you will be surprised at the price.

JOHN T. CLOUGH,
110 South Tejon Street.

[T]HE FLEETING SHOW.

[...]les and Gossip Picked up on the Streets.

[...] good child story is told me by a gen[...]an from Colorado City and was [...]ght out by those printed two weeks [...] It seems that one of the teachers [...]he schools at that place is particu[...]y strong on Americanism, patriot[...] etc., and every time she gets an [...]ortunity she gives them patriotic in[...]ction. Recently she told them of [...]oln and Grant and the great nation[...]eroes. Then she went on to say that [...] was afraid that the present genera[...] of boys and girls did not seem to [...] much promise that if the emergency [...]ld arrive that there would be any[...] to rise up and do what those men [...] done. She spoke strongly and was [...]h affected by what she was saying. [...]n in the front row the dirtiest and [...]dest little urchin held up his hand [...] snapped his fingers rapidly, exclaim[...]n an excited voice, "Teacher, I'll do [...]r you!"

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[...] gentleman with whom I was riding [...]y made a suggestion regarding the [...] in the Orient that has set me to [...]king. He says that it is a bad thing [...] those Orientals to get the training [...] are getting in modern warfare. [...] will know more than any other [...]le when they get through about ex[...]ves and modern men-of-war, and [...] to handle them in battle. He thinks [...] will be very bad, for they may take [...]o their heads to start a war of con[...]t. If they did do it they could be [...]y ugly. In fact he believes that in [...]years to come—not in your day or [...], but in distant times—the Orientals [...] overrun the American hemisphere. [...] are over populated at home and it [...]pulation that caused the Goths and [...]als and the Alamanni to overrun [...]onquer the Roman people after they [...] become enervated. Such has been [...]istory of the peoples of the earth [...] than once. With their two hun[...] million population, the Chinese [...] afford to sacrifice large numbers [...]en in a war of conquest. The Ori[...]s have little fear of death like the [...]entals. It is a common practice in [...] lands for a man to secure a substi[...] when condemned to death. Only re[...] the press dispatches have told of [...]inaman at the battle of Ping Yang [...] put a bomb under a ship and was [...]oyed with it because the comman[...]greed to pay his family a pension. [...] of a charge or battle in which [...]ican soldiers would meet combat[...]like that. He believes that when [...]ulers of the Asiatic countries be[...] better and the people are better [...]ned that something of the kind [...]e tried.

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[...]tory comes from down in the lower [...]of the State. A stranger went to a [...] the night after Governor Waite had [...] there. He was put into a bed, but [...] that he could not sleep on account [...] little pests known as bed bugs. [...]de a row with the landlord who [...], "Why, sir, it is impossible that [...]ing is wrong with that bed. Gov[...] Waite slept there last night." [...]'s all right," was the reply. "I [...] mind sleeping in a bed that has [...] occupied by Governor Waite, but I [...] propose to have the whole Populist [...] running over me."

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[...]ything a fellow reads in the news[...]s is not true although most of it is [...]ably correct. A newspaper friend [...]e told me of one of his little tricks [...] working in New York a year or [...] that will give some idea of the [...]ews is faked up sometimes by the [...] It was during the big naval re[...]and. I am not sure, but think it [...]he Recorder he was working for. [...]d a companion were assigned on [...]y of the review to take a steam [...] and interview the various com[...]rs as to their opinion of the re[...] the city of New York, etc. They [...] given an order to hire a steam [...] for the purpose. Perhaps it will [...]membered that it was bad and rainy [...]r at that time. Now these pam[...] New York newspaper men were [...]ing out in such weather to gratify [...]ty editor, so they walked down to [...]ess club and enjoyed a pleasant [...]n. Then they sat down at a table [...]rote interviews with all the com[...]rs. It was easy enough to get the [...] of the commanders and their [...] They put on the high finishing [...] in their descriptions. The Rus[...]dmiral was described as reclining [...]reat bearskin rug, drinking vodka [...]rrounded by innumerable officers [...] names ended with "eff," "off" or [...] The German Admiral was just [...] his vessel for an official visit, [...]o Frenchman was found at din[...] speech was put into the mouth [...]h one in which New York was [...] taffy and the particular journal [...]d to be doing the interviewing [...]clared to be the accredited au[...] in all foreign countries for Amer[...]ws, etc. They struck a cheap [...] and got up some sketches to suit [...]ory. They were pretty safe in [...]nterviews for the chances were [...]t an officer of any of the vessels [...] see the paper. It was handed in [...]paper and accepted. The article [...]bout a page at $8 a column and [...]s also pocketed the money for [...]am launch. They did a pretty [...]y's business, but no better than [...]er, for the article took like wild[...]l was regarded by the other pa[...] a scoop. It was necessary to [...] an extra edition on it.

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[...]ot print all the poems handed in [...] one seems about right, if it is [...]t:

A TENDERFOOT.

[...]se me a tryin',
[...] got any luck:
[...]tter what I tackle
[...]ys get stuck.

[...] in Philadelphia,
[...]ed to a gal,
[...]ho'd be my sister,
[...]arried my pal.

[...] little money,
[...]ame West;
[...] in Colorado,
[...]ht I'd invest.

[...]t a claim near Cripple Creek,
[...]d it for a while;
[...] said it was 'salted.'
[...] lost my pile.

[...]song I sold it,
[...]a month ago,
[...] thought a friend would
[...] a feller so.

[...]now the owner,
[...] won't be long,
[...]'s worth a million
[...]m worth—a song.

No use me a tryin',
Ain't got any luck:
No matter what I tackle,
Always get stuck."

—T. F. DOLIN.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Observations in Business Circles and Other Items of Interest.

Note the special process and inducements C. E. Emery makes in his adv.

Thos. Gough is serving oysters in every style. His bakery just simply "takes the cake."

H. T. O'Brien just received a nice new line of blankets and robes, which he offers at very low prices.

Holbrook & Perkins have something to say to-day about their new stock of overcoats. Look at their adv.

The Lennox Furniture company are still continuing their great reduction sale. Immense bargains can now be had there.

N. O. Johnson & Sons call attention to their new silks, novelties, garments, underwear, gloves and furs, hosiery, etc. Everything complete.

A. Matthews has just received a very fine line of souvenir cups and saucers and other dishes, which are remarkably cheap. Drop in and look at them.

John T. Clough is making a specialty of the Oak heating stoves. He bought a large lot of these at half price and is selling them proportionately low.

The report of the Exchange National bank of this city made for the past quarter shows increased deposits and a healthy and conservative report.

Vorhes Bros. are making a big cut again on ladies', misses' mens' and boys' shoes. Many of these goods have been cut just one-half of what they used to sell.

The time has come for clipping horses again, and Charles T. Walker is making a specialty of this line of business. He offers to clip horses for $3 per head.

The Wilbur Dry Goods company will devote their particular attention to silks and dress goods this week. You should take a look at their new novelties in this line.

The Delmonico restaurant, under the new management of Mr. W. C. Jones is growing in popularity every day. It gives the best meal for the money that you can get in the city.

A. D. Craigue keeps his list of groceries in The Gazette corrected daily, and is a good guide when you want to purchase anything in that line. Every housekeeper ought to watch it.

Giddings Bros. are still to the front with dress goods and trimmings. Last week was a busy week for them, and the same great inducements are still in order. Go and get them while they last.

The Hassell-Talcott Foundry and Iron company are putting in a lot of new machinery and in a few days will have a complete machine shop, with competent machinists in charge. They will be prepared to do all kinds of job work.

Gordon, the tailor, is well equipped with a fall and winter stock. He is making suits from $25 and upwards. If you are contemplating a new suit, now is the time to order it. He makes everything satisfactory to you.

If you are looking for good underwear and hosiery, C. E. Evans & Co., the gents' furnishers, are the exclusive agents in this city for Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen System Co.'s goods. These are considered the best in the market.

Fairley Bros. are making a number of sales of their new oil stoves. They only consume one cent's worth of oil per hour. There is no dirt, no pipe, no smoke and no odor. They are certainly very convenient, and at the same time an ornament in any room.

pany have their large store rooms and 2pany have their large store rooms and cellar still crowded with new furniture. This stock comprises the latest in the market. Three carloads were received recently of chamber and parlor suits and dining room sets. You can be well suited there in most anything you wish.

The quarterly report of the First National bank which is printed this morning shows almost a million dollar business. This is certainly a flattering report and a credit to the town especially when there are two other banks, each doing a large business also.

Matt Conway the shoe dealer returned a few days ago from the East, visiting the leading manufacturing centers of the east. While there he placed several big orders, and he will have a lot of new shoes coming in a few day s.

LIVING PICTURES.

Phœbe Couzins is advocating Populism in Colorado.

Mrs Betsy Carroll, 85 years of age, living at Willimantic, Conn., has been having measles.

At Lancaster, Pa., are three sisters 283 years old—that is, Mrs. Margaret Ewing is 92, Mrs. Elizabeth Zell 94 and Mrs. Martha Morrison 97.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt sometimes wears what irreverent young men call a "hawser of solitaires," which, fastened on one shoulder, is bound round and round the bodice of her gown.

Lady Margaret Grosvenor, who has become engaged to the young Prince of Teck, brother of the Duchess of York, is a daughter of the Duke of Westminster, whose income is said to exceed $5,000 a day.

Miss Charlotte W. Hawes of Boston, through extensive travel, personal courtesies of eminent musicians and from collected treasures, autographs, pictures, etc., has historized 24 of the most famous melodies of the world.

Mrs. A. G. Wallihan of Colorado is a woman with great presence of mind. She went off camping not long ago and took with her a rifle and a camera. One of her feats was to photograph a deer and then to shoot him.

Mrs. Cleveland's greatest friend is Mrs. Bissell, the wife of the postmaster general. Mrs. Bissell is nearer Mrs. Cleveland's age than any other of the cabinet ladies, and her children are about of an age with the White House babies.

Miss Florence Van Duzen, who was a last winter society belle in New York, has had the good sense to decline nuptials with the Italian Marquis do Villlotto because he found fault with the marriage settlements of her private fortune.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma

The Gazette is the best advertising medium in the county. Try it.

ONE

MAN OUT OF

Millions

Discovered America.

How many people will discover that we carry the largest line of GENTLEMEN'S UNDERWEAR in the city?

We buy from the mills by the case, and we own our goods so cheap we defy competition.

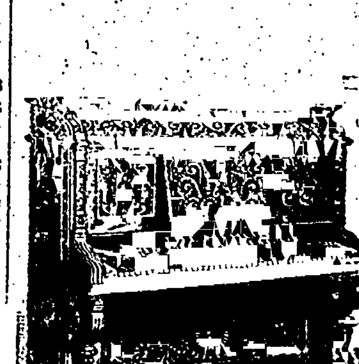
Holbrook & Perkins.

Clothiers - Bank Block

CHICKERING PIANOS

MEHLIN PIANOS,

Bush & Gerts Pianos.



Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, Strings and Trimmings of all kinds. Prices way down.

HEXT & WILLIAMS, - - - 21 N. TEJON ST.

AGAIN

We Call your Attention to

THE PIONEER TABLET, Note Size 20 Cents, Letter Size 35 Cents.

Our own make. More value for the money than any tablet in the state.

THE CHAIN & HARDY CO.

Opposite the Antlers Hotel.

CHAS. VOSS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

[illegible]

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC.

All kinds of Fancy Smoking Tobaccos, and a full line of Smoking Articles Pipes, etc.

For a first-class 10c Cigar we recommend:
Our celebrated La Prudencia (clear Havana).
" " Santa Remo.
" " El Montana.

For a first-class 5c Cigar our Old Vienna can not be beat.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The First National Bank,

At Colorado Springs, in the state of Colorado, at the close of business, October 2, 1894.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.......$		$525,3?2 31
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured........		22,842 08
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds		1,000 00
Stocks, securities, etc.		97,37? 92
Banking-house, furniture, and fixtures..............		13,000 00
Due from National banks [not reserve agents]		?4,979 62
Due from State banks and bankers..................		14,013 22
Due from approved reserve agents..................		53,148 13
Checks and other cash items.....................	3,327 57	
Exchanges for clearing-house......................	5,453 78	
Notes of other National banks.....................	5,000 00	
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents	302 05	
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:		
Specie....................	61 698 00	
Legal-tender notes.........	40,000 00	118,981 40
Redemption fund with U.S. treasurer (5 per cent circulation)..............		1,125 00
Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent. redemption fund........		
Total.....................		$925,7?8 67

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in......$		100,000 00
Surplus fund........		100,000 00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid....		57,036 20
National bank notes outstanding..............		22,?00 00
Due to other National banks.....................	9,153 (2	
Due to State banks and bankers..................	28,524 14	
Dividends Unpaid........		
Individual deposits subject to check..............	579,284 07	
Demand certificates of deposit.......................	30,?01 24	647,?52 47
Total.....................		$925,7?8 6

STATE OF COLORADO, }
COUNTY OF EL PASO. } ss.

I, J. A. Hayes, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. A. HAYES, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of October, 1894. JOHN S TUCKER, [SEAL] Notary Public. My commission expires February 7, 1897.

Correct—Attest:
IRVING HOWBERT, }
B. F. CROWELL, } Directors.
E. J. EATON, }

Piano Instruction.

MR. A. C. PEARSON is now forming primary music classes for the winter. Children and beginners will be placed in care of Miss Warner, who has been eminently successful in this work. Young children will receive short daily lessons at their homes, by which method the most rapid and thorough progress is made.

Terms for this class $5 per month. Pupils who have made some progress will receive two lessons a week, for $4 50 per month.

These classes will be under Mr. Pearson's supervision, and each pupil will receive his personal attention at monthly recitals.

Application should be made to
MISS M. I. WARNER,
117 E. Willamette Ave.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Delaware Land and Improvement Company will be held at the office of Bennett & Evans, No. 3 Pike's Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, October 15th, 1894, at eleven o'clock a. m.

C. P. BENNETT, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

The only union barber shops and bath rooms in the city are Phil Strubel, F. W. Pierson, E. J. Bieber, Henry Kranz.

FRANK L. M'MICHAEL, President.
FRED C. BURRISS, Secretary.
(Seal.) Barbers' Union, No. 128.

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING COAL.

The Board of Directors of School District No. 11, El Paso County, invite bids for furnishing coal at the various school buildings in Colorado Springs during the present school year.

For the information of intending bidders, the approximate quantities required will be:

5?5 tons Franceville or McFerran lump coal.

200 tons Canon City, Maitland or Sunshine lump coal.

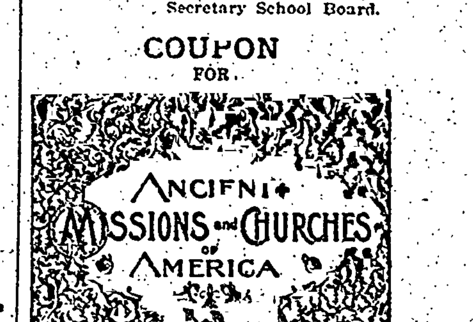
Bids may also include any other coal equal in quality to the above.

The successful bidder will be required to deliver the coal at such time and in such quantities as shall be ordered by the secretary of the board. A failure to comply with the same shall be considered good and sufficient reason for cancelling the contract.

Sealed bids will be received at the secretary's office until noon on Tuesday, October 16, 1894. The board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals submitted.

JOHN N. GREEN, Secretary School Board.

COUPON FOR



BRING this Coupon and 20 cents to our office, and get Any Part.

Remember These are Jackson Photographs, 14x17 inches in size—they are loose for framing or to be kept in artfolio form. Only Six Numbers in the Series.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

Unquestionably the Santa Fe is the best line east from Colorado Springs. Through vestibuled train leaves at 7:45 p. m., daily, reaching Chicago at 9:15 a. m., the second morning, making connection there with all trains east. Full information given and through sleeping car accommodations secured at city ticket office in opera house block. C. C. Hoyt, Commercial Agent.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

THE GAZETTE.

Published Daily Except Monday.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DAILY—IN ADVANCE.
Per annum....$9 00 Six months . $5 00
Three months.. 1 50 One month... 50
WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE.
Per annum. ..$1 25 Six months.. ..$ 75
Three months . 50

ADVERTISING
Rates made known on application to the office.

No claims are allowed against employees of the Gazette to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the Weekly Gazette must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon

WILLIAM ALEXANDER PIATT,
Editor and Publisher.
S. N. FRANCIS,
Business Manager.
WALTER L. WILDER,
Night Editor.
H. S ROGERS,
City Editor.
J. O M'CRACKEN,
Circulator.

TELEPHONES:

BUSINESS OFFICE (until 6 p. m.) - 63
EDITORIAL ROOMS (all night) - 215

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Justice of Supreme Court,
JOHN CAMPBELL,
Of El Paso.
For Governor,
ALBERT W. M'INTIRE,
Of Conejos.
For Lieutenant-Governor,
JARED L. BRUSH,
Of Weld.
For Secretary of State,
ALBERT B. M'GAFFEY,
Of Arapahoe.
For Treasurer,
HARRY E. MULNIX,
Of Las Animas.
For Auditor,
CLIFFORD C. PARKS,
Of Garfield.
For Attorney-General,
BYRON L. CARR,
Of Boulder.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
MRS. A. J. PEAVEY,
Of Arapahoe.
For Regents of the State University,
SIDNEY GIFFIN,
Of Boulder.
CHARLES R. DUDLEY,
Of Arapahoe.

For Representative, Second District,
THOMAS M. BOWEN,
Of Rio Grande.

For District Judge, Fourth Judicial District,
IRA HARRIS.
For District Attorney, Fourth Judicial District,
HENRY M. BLACKMER.

For State Senator, Third District,
A R. KENNEDY,
Of El Paso.

For County Commissioner:
ALBERT MATTHEWS.
For Representatives in the Legislature:
A L HUMPHREY,
I. J. WOODWORTH,
C. G. COLLINS.
For Justice of the Peace:
WILLIAM SAXTON.
For Constable:
JOHN W CHAPMAN.

A RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN.

Another campaign than the political is just about opening for the season. It begins later than the political, but continues longer, and there are no "off years" for it. It is the evangelistic campaign.

We notice by some of our State exchanges that revival meetings are in progress in various parts of the State already; and as the season grows cooler, these will probably increase in number; until after the week of prayer in January they will be almost universal.

There are some who cavil at these winter campaigns against the Devil, and twit the churches with taking a vacation in summer; but it is generally a fair answer to such critics to say that it is better to fight the Devil for six months of the year than not to fight him at all; for most of the people who criticise the churches for not doing enough are persons who themselves do nothing whatever.

But it is not true, in this city, that the churches take a vacation in the summer. They only make special efforts in the winter. This is not a distinction without a difference, either. It is possible to work in all seasons, but to put forth on occasion a special effort, and that is what the churches generally do as the nights begin to grow cold.

In this city the ecclesiastical winter campaign opens this year very auspiciously. All our churches are now well-manned, so far as pastors are concerned. Most of them, too, are better filled than usual at the regular services, and there is a great deal of interest taken in both the practical and spiritual departments of church work. The Sunday schools are large, but there is room for a great gain in this department, more especially in the Bible classes for youth and for adults.

It should not be omitted that the churches have a most valuable ally for their winter campaign in the Young Men's Christian Association, which reaches many whom the churches, with their present methods, do not reach.

The prospects never looked brighter for a season of good, effective work by the religious organizations of our city—a work that shall not only add to the membership of the churches, but do what is perhaps of equal importance, build up stronger and better character in those who are already enrolled among the elect.

A POPULIST "ARGUMENT."

We find a good sample of the style of argument used by the Populist papers in this campaign in the Lamar Sparks. It is an argument that appeals to every man and woman in this county especially. Here it is:

"The Republican press and orators are using every means in their power to belittle and cast odium on Governor Waite. They do not use arguments, but simply make statements and cast slurs at him without reason and without sense.

"Some Prowers county Republicans use the garbled story of Mrs. Likens' removal to influence women voters against him. To say the least, they use very crooked statements. Mrs. Likens was removed by the Fire and Police board of Denver for cause.

"Next the Cripple Creek trouble is taken up. In what did he offend there? He protected the miners. He brought about a successful arbitration of the matter. He did not cause the spilling of one drop of blood. He ordered out the militia on the application of the sheriff of El Paso county and stood that militia between a horde of thugs and ruffians and the miners, preventing bloodshed and preserving the fair name of our State."

The people of Colorado Springs know best whether the deputies were "a horde of thugs and ruffians." They know also the best reply to make to such foul slanders, and that is to vote the straight Republican ticket on election day.

The "horde of thugs and ruffians" was a body of men called out by the sheriff of this county to help him to enforce the orders of the court. Among its members were some of the best citizens of this town—lawyers, doctors, business men of all sorts. They went because it was their duty to go. They went to suppress an armed rebellion against the lawful authorities of this county.

It was not Governor Waite's fault that no blood was shed. He gave explicit orders that the sheriff's men were to be shot down if they attempted to serve any warrants, and it is only because his orders were disobeyed that the militia of the State were not guilty of murder.

There has been a resolute suppression of the truth in regard to the Cripple Creek trouble by all the Populist papers and orators. Not one of them has dared to allude to the things that were done by Waite's pets during the reign of terror in Cripple Creek. Not one of them has mentioned the fact that the leaders of the rebellion were almost to a man ex-convicts, who had already served terms in the penitentiary for horse-stealing, burglary, robbery, and attempts to murder. Not one of them has dared to tell that Waite promised immunity to these men for whatever crimes they had committed or should commit. Not one of them has dared to mention the fact that the flag that waved over Bull hill was the red flag of anarchy.

There may be some excuse for people who are ignorant on these matters and who propose to vote for Waite; but we do not see how any decent, law-abiding person who knows the truth can do anything but oppose him to the uttermost.

FACTS ABOUT WOOL.

A controversy is going on in some parts of this Congressional district over the question whether the price of wool has been lowered by Democratic legislation. The facts are easy enough to get at. In March, 1891, just after the enactment of the McKinley law, the price of standard wool was 30½ cents. On March 1, 1893, just before Cleveland went into office, it was 29½ cents. Yesterday, Dun's report showed the price of the same grade to be 17½. There has been a fall of just 12 cents a pound, or 33 1-3 per cent, since the Cleveland administration came in; and the price is still falling.

One of the largest firms of wool-dealers in the country is Justice, Bateman & Co of Philadelphia. In a recent letter to Senator Voorhees, Mr. Theodore Justice, of this firm, wrote as follows:

"As the McKinley law on 'manufactures of wool' is still in force, as the reduced duties of the Senate bill do not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1895, and as the mills already have free wool, of course they are busy. The contrast between busy American woolen mills and a dull American wool market with falling prices, is one of the first fruits of the repeal of the duty on wool. Many manufacturers, who under the McKinley law wool schedules, previous to their repeal, were using American wool exclusively, are now using foreign wool. Others are now using foreign wools to mix with domestic who, previous to the 27th of August, were using the latter exclusively, so that the promised increased use of American wool (under the new tariff law) for mixing purposes, has not been fulfilled; but on the other hand American wool has so far been displaced by the use of foreign as to make the former almost unsalable, involving concessions in price in order to place American wool on even terms with foreign wool. It is exceedingly gratifying to learn from such authority as yourself that Americans are soon to have an advancing wool market, for under the new tariff law the only declining wool markets in the world are in the United States, while foreign markets are advancing, as you will see by reading the daily cable reports of the London wool auctions. American wools have declined at a time when the American mills which are still operating under the McKinley law, are the only mills in the world that are at present crowded with orders."

If there are any wool-growers in this Congressional district who were thinking of voting for Bell, here are the facts for them to consider.

The consummate ability of the Populists to get on the wrong side of every question is well shown on their attitude on the proposed constitutional amendments. These are in no sense partisan, and it is nowhere pretended that their defeat will reduce the debt of the State. On the other hand it is known that the merging of the debt now carried in warrants into State bonds will materially decrease the interest paid by the State. But the Populist papers, most of them, oppose the amendments, for no other reason that we can see than that the decent and intelligent men of the State are almost unanimously in their favor. It is getting to be pretty safe to predict what will be the attitude of the Populists on any question of public moment. Whatever is unwise, whatever is unjust, whatever is opposed to the experience of mankind, they will enthusiastically approve, and whatever is advocated by intelligence and respectability they will unanimously oppose.

The Denver News printed a statement yesterday that there were no Republicans in Middle Park. Two years ago Judge Helm had a plurality of 25 in a total of 250 in Grand county. The chances are that this statement of the "only" Populist daily is consistent in the only way The News is ever consistent.

All those who are really interested in Republican success are invited to meet at the Republican headquarters Tuesday evening. This is a meeting for practical work. Thus far a very few persons have done all the work. More help is needed, and we trust it will be forthcoming.

The Denver News's welcome to and encomiums of Ikey Stevens, and its condemnation of corruption in Arapahoe county, should at least be printed on alternate days.

Colorado Springs bids fair to become the most devoted bicycle town in the world. Good roads and good weather is what does it.

There are Republican times, and even ex-President Harrison is able to get his boom sprouting.

About the only profession or trade that is making money under the Cleveland administration is the train robbers.

If claiming votes made a majority, the Populist success would be already assured.

THE JESTER.

Hurting Her Feelings.

Perhaps it was the yellow moon,
Perhaps it was the bats in bloom,
Upon her [illegible] that night,
That [illegible] to stop and pause
Upon her lips [illegible]
A [illegible] rare delight.

I trembled afterward with fear
At my audacity. "Oh, dear,
Forgive me," [illegible] I said.
"[illegible] hurt; [illegible] sweet."
Her [illegible] I dared not meet,
But walked with downcast head.

So thro' the shadows [illegible] that night
We passed in silence, while the light
Fell [illegible]
And drew [illegible] the summer breeze
Swept o'er the [illegible]
And filled the air with balm.

When at the gate I coldly said,
"Good night," she raised her graceful head,
And soft I heard her say,
"Dear, you might—you might," recalling then,
"Just hurt my feelings once again
Before you go away."
—E. D. Pierson in "Lovers' Year Book."

What Made the Trouble.

"He'd ne brought de trouble on his-se'f," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "I treated him liak er gemman. I did, twell he made remarks 'bout mer singin. Dat I had ter damage 'is beauty."

"What did he say?"

"He said de I had er fine tenor voice, on'y my mouf was so big dat de echoes got in an spiled de chune." Washington Star.

Just Suited Him.

Rural Rragges Say, Tatts, what's dis "livin pictures" business?

Tramping Tatters Why, it's a lot of people grouped together, an dey has ter stay dere widout movin.

Rural Ragges Wid out movin! "Say, Tatts, where d'yer have ter go to git do job" New York World.

All Serene!

Country's runnin over
With beauty an with joy.
All the country's clover
An tops for every boy.

Every tune's a bright tune,
Every sky is blue,
An for every daisy
There's a drop of dew.

Old world just a-flyin,
Happy as [illegible]
Rollin round the universe,
All the [illegible]!

Time for love en pleasure,
All the Lord's full
You [illegible] the measure
Till it's [illegible] full!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Hard Luck.

Watts There are two broken hearted chapples in two office buildings down my way.

Potts And why?

Watts They have been flirting with each other across the street for a week from their windows. Each thought the other was a girl. Cincinnati Tribune

Wise Precaution.

Mrs. Hussipp I am thinking of giving up using fresh milk. I read an article in the paper saying that all kinds of infection can be got from it.

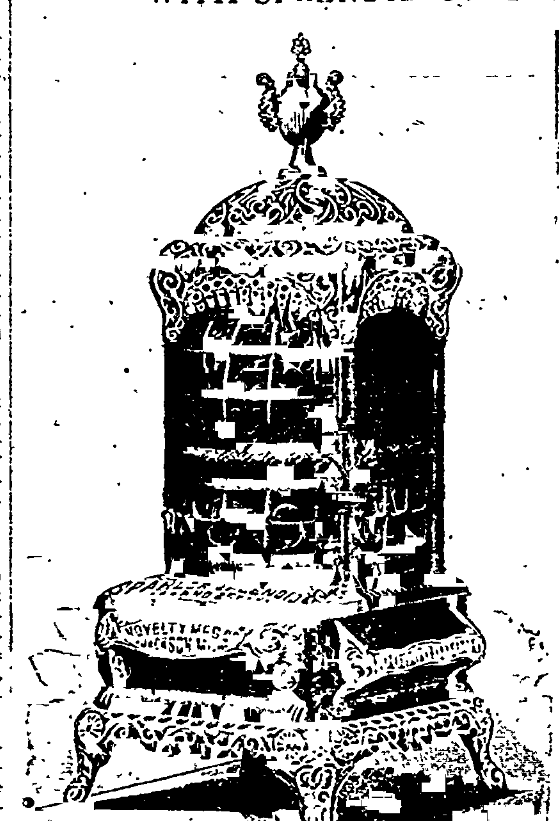
Mr. Chalkleigh Not from my milk, ma'am. We follow the advice of the board of health and boil all our water. New York World.

Jack and Jill.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water.
Jack, he was the milkman's son,
And Jill the milkman's daughter.
—Detroit Free Press

Nothing but Heat

WITH SPLENDID OIL STOVES.



No Dirt,
No Pipe,
No Smoke,
No Odor.
One Cent an Hour Will Keep You Warm.
Cheapest Fuel on Earth.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Easy to Care For
Easy to Re-wick,
Easy on the Pocketbook.

All Stoves with Brass Tank and Burners. These are the only oil stoves with roller base, and tray underneath. All oil stoves should have one.
The largest line, and only successful oil heaters ever made.
See our window with samples. All sizes, from $6.00 to $17.00.

FAIRLEY BROS.

J. J. HAGERMAN, PRESIDENT. IRVING HOWBERT, VICE PRESIDENT
J. A. HAYES, CASHIER. A. SUTTON, ASS'T. CASHIER.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital, - - - - - - $100,000.
Surplus, - - - - - - $100,000.

Buys and Sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange and Does a General Banking Business.

DIRECTORS:
E. J. EATON, J. J. HAGERMAN, B. F. CROWELL.
RICHARD J. BOLLES. IRVING HOWBERT. J. A. HAYES.

MATTHEW KENNEDY,

NO. 5 NORTH TEJON ST.

Real Estate, Insurance and Loans.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED.
Desirable House of 7 Rooms, bath and Piano, N. Nevada ave.
Six Room House, 19 S. Wahsatch ave.
Five Room Cottage, North Nevada ave
FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED.
Four room cottage, Institute st., $10.
Very desirable new house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, hard wood floors, and every modern convenience; location first class; has never been occupied.
New house, 8 rooms, bath and open fires; ready for occupancy Sept. 15th, $30.
Desirable house, 11 rooms, bath, furnace, and all modern conveniences, N. Tejon st., $35.
Eleven room house, bath and modern conveniences, central location, good carriage house.
Store Room, centrally located.
Cucharas House, 15 rooms, central location; low rent to desirable party.

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES.

I carry the largest and most select stock of Imported, Fancy and Staple Groceries of any house in this city. I shall continue to do, as I have done for the past 15 years, a strictly legitimate grocery business, and I guarantee you as much for your money, quality considered, as any other grocery house in the city.
Fine Teas and Coffees a Specialty.
Armour's Star Special Cured Hams and Breakfast Bacon.
White House Coffee, 2 lb. cans 80 cents.

22 bars Tiger Soap for $1 00	27 bars Denver Water White Soap " $1 00
28 " Denver Finest " " 1 00	27 " I X L " " 1 00
41 " Linnet " " 1 00	27 " White Eagle " " 1 00
28 " Ruby " " 1 00	26 " Mascot " " 1 00
27 " Pride of Denver " " 1 00	26 " Clairette " " 1 00
26 " Denver Best " " 1 00	24 " Babbitt " " 1 00

THOS. HUGHES, 110 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE. TELEPHONE 82.

. . . ESTABLISHED 1873 . . .

EL PASO COUNTY BANK

CAPITAL PAID IN - - - - - $100,000
SURPLUS - - - - - - - 20,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

WM. S. JACKSON, Cashier. J. H. BARLOW, Ass't Cashier
Members of the Firm: Wm. S Jackson, C. H White, J. H. Barlow.

Our Soda Fountain

Specialties for this Week:
Claret Phosphate, 10 cts. Claret Lemonade, 15 cts
Orange Phosphate, (made from fresh oranges every day), 5 cts
Where do you get the best Soda Water?

Briggs & Smith's Drug Store.

HOUSES Furnished and Unfurnished, for rent in desirable locations.
BUILDING LOTS In all parts of the city for sale upon the most reasonable terms.
INSURANCE Written. LOANS Negotiated.
GRIFFIN & CO.,
43-44 Hagerman Block.

Henry LeB. Wills. ★ Ellis L. Spackman.

Henry LeB. Wills & Co

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC
AND
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS
For Pennsylvania and Massachusetts

MONEY TO LOAN
On Real Estate Security.

AGENTS OF
THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST CO.
of Colorado.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

1500 N. Cascade ave., 18 rooms and baths, furnace and electric lights, elegantly furnished	350 00
N. Nevada ave., 15 rooms and baths, electricity, steam heat, stable and large grounds	250 00
A well furnished house, with fine grounds and stable, in northern part of city	250 00
Boulder Crescent, 14 rooms and bath, laundry, furnace and stable, electric lights	200 00
Handsome country seat	200 00
N. Cascade ave., 13 rooms and bath	200 00
North Nevada ave., 14 rooms and bath, stable and large grounds	150 00
1904 N. Cascade ave., 12 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights, from Oct. 15	150 00
Completely furnished residence in eastern part of city, with use of horse and carriage	150 00
Tastefully furnished house of 8 rooms and bath, southern exposure	150 00
Nevada ave., and Monument, 14 rooms, bath and stable	125 00
Northeast cor. Cascade ave. and Boulder st. Handsomely furnished flat of seven rooms and bath; all conveniences	125 00
Pike's Peak ave., 11 rooms, two baths, fine grounds and electric lights	125 00
605 N. Nevada ave., 13 rooms, bath, stable and furnace	100 00
125 N. Weber, 9 rooms and bath, gas, stable and attractive grounds	80 00
15 E. Willamette, 9 rooms and bath	60 00
North Park Place, 6 rooms, bath, electric light, and stable	55 00
16 E. Platte, 7 rooms, bath and stable	45 00
431 N. Weber, 5 rooms and bath; electric lights	40 00
16 E. Boulder st., 6 rooms and bath	30 00
112 E. Costilla, 4 rooms and cellar	20 00

Unfurnished.

1902 N. Cascade ave., 18 rooms, bath and electric lights	185 00
1?? San Miguel st., 10 rooms and bath; furnace and electric lights	100 00
N. Cascade ave., 10 rooms, bath and furnace	100 00
Willamette ave., 11 rooms and baths, furnace and stable	55 00
NE. cor. Earle's Court and Audley Place, 10 rooms and bath, furnace and electric light	60 00
701 N. Tejon st., 10 rooms and bath; furnace	55 00
106 E. Dale st., 11 rooms, bath, furnace	55 00
707 N. Tejon st., 10 rooms, bath; furnace and electric lights	50 00
[illegible]	10 00
1100 Wood ave. 9 rooms and bath	40 00
Brick house on Wood avenue, 8 rooms and bath	30 00
1026 Washington ave., 8 rooms and bath with stable	16 00
Good stable, centrally located	12 00
521 E. St. Vrain, 4 rooms	5 00

Stores and Offices For Rent.

9 S. Tejon st	100 00
18 Kiowa st	25 00
13 S. Cascade	30 00
Store on W. Huerfano St	9 00

Offices in Gazette and El Paso blocks.
A planing mill with some machinery at reasonable price.

For Sale Special.

A few very desirable 50 ft. lots in northern part of city, at low prices considering location
A fine Cascade avenue residence at two-thirds its cost.
We have a long list of other properties, improved and unimproved which we should be pleased to show parties desiring to purchase who may favor us with a call.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.
Gazette Building.
Telephone 44.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JOHN COCHRAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
El Paso Block.

DR. W. FOWLER,
DENTIST.
Rooms in Nichols Block, 18 South Tejon St.

D. P. FRAME, M. D. C.
Veterinary surgeon Graduate Chicago Veterinary College. Office and residence No. 118 Wahsatch ave. Telephone No. 50. Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. F. HUNT MUSIC CO.
108 Pike's Peak Ave.
Only exclusive music house.
W. F. Hunt, expert tuner.

THE ALAMEDA One Mile from LAS CRUCES, N. M.
This popular resort opened its third winter season Sept. 15, 1894, greatly enlarged and improved. Lovely and healthful natural surroundings. Strictly first class. Reasonable rates. For particulars address
J. K. LIVINGSTON,
Las Cruces, N. M.

A. C. PEARSON,
Teacher of Piano and Harmony.
Primary Class in charge of Miss M. I. Warner: monthly supervision by Mr. Pearson.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE, THE BEST PAPER PUBLISHED IN EL PASO COUNTY.

PEN OR POLITICS

IO HAVE LEFT JOURNALISM
OR A PUBLIC CAREER.

or of "Ben Bolt"—Amos J. Cum-
nd Lemuel Quigg Judge Gaynor
klyn and W. E. Barrett of Bos-
erary Men in Congress.

[Special Correspondence.]

ORK, Oct. 8. Years ago a young an who was an associate of Poe Willis and Fitz-Greene Halleck self suddenly made famous by a m He had dashed a poem off as e wrote "The Heathen Chinee" , ever dreaming that it would ldwide popularity The poem Bolt" and the writer Thoma- glish. In these later years "Ben been almost forgotten until a hs ago interest in it was quick at the story of the writing of it again told and retold, and this to the fact that in that very re novel, "Trilby," which is the lit- ation of the year, the author, ler, causes the heroine to sing lt" and under circumstances piquant at one time and pathet- her.

glish must have been astonished ps have felt a little compliment is song of his, written 50 years ld have been chosen by the bril- t and author to illustrate one of lar and mysterious qualities of d it is probable that this inci- do more to make Dr. English's ill ir with the present generation Tact that he has been now for rs a useful and hardworking f congress, representing one of Jersey districts in that body.

ears ago, when English was one ght members of that very bright young American writers, no one re dreamed that in his old age he re entered upon a political career d have gained at least from his a most worthy regard for the hat make the successful congress- t his experience has been not un- of others who began life as writ- of sketches or as reporters for papers In fact, in the very con- hich Dr. English was a member associates who had stepped from and journalism into the political with success. The chairman of committee of the house, Amos ings, went from the editor's desk st. Thirty years ago Cummings report for the New York Tribune

LEMUEL E. QUIGG.

that gained repute as one of the phic, vivid and delightful de- writers the American press has vn.

Mr. Cummings entered congress, rs ago, he found there a fellow one who had been transferred post of political reporter for the k Sun to a seat in congress rep- a New York city district, Tru- Ferriman.

r of Dr. English's associates in is Lemuel E. Quigg. He had worthy repute as a reporter, cor- it and also as the writer of some s sketches of city life in New Jo was chosen a member of con- n only a little past 30 years of the qualities which are necessary p the successful reporter served elt there that he gained a greater an is usually the lot of a new and so worthy a one that a con- influence was created in New among his party to name him r.

r associate of Dr. English who uated from the reporter's desk is Hendrix of Brooklyn. For many Hendrix was the reporter who the news of Brooklyn for the k Sun, and he was almost liter- n from his desk and placed in on by his party for mayor of , his opponent being another an, Seth Low. The canvass which these two nominations was one st exciting that ever occurred in . Mr. Hendrix, though defeated ow majority, still continued in vas made postmaster of Brooklyn rward president of one of the anks of New York as well as congress. The only training he for public or business life was ch he gained as a reporter.

r young man who was a reporter Hendrix in Brooklyn has recent- made conspicuous by reason of his permit his party to name him rnor of New York, William J.

Dr. English has also had oppor- make the pleasant acquaintance sentative in congress whose early is that of a reporter, Charles A. who has represented one of the ent districts for six years. He ome time a reporter upon a paper Haven and then again in Worces- the only training which he had usiness life he afterward entered broad experience and sharp dis- which are necessary for the suc- porter to have.

Barrett, who is a candidate for in a Massachusetts district and atly been speaker of the Massa- chusetts house, was for some years the Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, and it was only a year or two after he retired from that post that he was chosen speaker in the Massachusetts legislature.

It has been said that the American people are not fond of bestowing political honors upon those who have been engaged in literary or newspaper work, but that this is an incorrect opinion is shown by the records of congress, for perhaps with the exception of the legal profession no other vocation requiring something of literary culture has furnished so many members of congress as have journalism and literature combined E J EDWARDS.

THE HORSEMAN.

Monroe Salisbury has purchased the pacer Tom Webster, 2 12¼.

Pittsburg Phil lost $10,000 on the defeat of Clifford by Domino

The famous Henry of Navarre is suffering from rheumatism of the legs

Walford the California pacing gelding, 2:09 and 4 years old, was purchased for $60,

Trevillian's record of 2.09¾ is the fastest ever made by a Kentucky trotting stallion.

Joe Patchen's extreme stride is 29 feet 10 inches, or 2 feet more than that of Alix

The running horse Banquet is a notorious "whistler," blowing hard after a half mile race

A harness constructed entirely of horsehair is on exhibition at Lovelock, Cal The tails of 550 wild horses were required to make it

The great stallion Tristan is dead in Hungary. His owner had only recently purchased him for $60,000 from the Duchess of Montrose,

Alec Taylor, the famous trainer for two Dukes of Beaufort, died at Marlborough, England, recently, aged 71. He trained nine Derby winners.

The old time pacer Johnston, who went a mile in 2:06¼ to an ancient style sulky in 1884, has been retired He was 11 years on the turf, and his record is still untouched.

Levernore, the ringer, as Richard W won two heats at Mexico, Mo , recently before he was detected George Houck, who handled him as Little Fred in Texas, was his driver

Riley Grannan's book of $108,000 to lose on the Domino-Henry of Navarre race at Gravesend is the largest ever made in this country. His percentage on the dead heat run was $18,000.

CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS.

Jim Corbett's vocal organs are still in good trim. Chicago Mail

In the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight the preliminary debate should be limited to two years. Chicago News.

And now Mr. Fitzsimmons aspires to the championship of the world This proves that Fitz has a very long reach. Atlanta Constitution.

The public interest in the troubles of the Vanderbilts is second only to the question of whether or not Corbett will fight Fitzsimmons Providence News.

So far as skill and productiveness in letter writing go, Bob Fitzsimmons deserves to travel in the same pugilistic class as Jim Corbett. Memphis Appeal.

The recent rise of the pugilistic drama is possibly responsible for these dialogue preliminaries between Mr. Corbett and Mr. Fitz-Hugh Simmons. Washington Times.

Mr. Corbett doesn't regard Mr. Fitzsimmons as in his class, and he is probably right. Mr. Fitz has done very little talking during his career. Kansas City Journal.

Mr. Fitzsimmons is giving Mr. Corbett no end of trouble. Mr Fitzsimmons is so oblivious of the rules of the profession as to want to fight right off the bat.—Washington Post.

The consensus of opinion among the sporting men of the country seems to be that Corbett should meet Fitzsimmons and not try to shift the battle on some other pugilist. Portland Argus.

THE ROYALIST.

Queen Victoria possesses a walking stick that was owned by Charles II.

It is said that the Prince of Wales proposes to be known as Edward VII if he ever reigns.

The empress of Russia is founding a children's hospital to mark the marriage of her son with Princess Alix of Hesse.

Princess Victoria of Wales has had conferred upon her the bardic title of "Buddug" at the national Eisteddfod held this year.

The queen of Italy speaks Italian, French, German and English fluently, and her boudoir table is generally strewn with books and magazines in all four languages.

The shah of Persia is the owner of a Shetland pony which is only 12 inches in height, two inches smaller than the famous "miniature equine" belonging to Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

Eugenie has the London and Paris newspapers read to her after breakfast every morning, and not until she knows the news of the world does she open her mail. The ex-empress was 68 years old last spring.

Prince Francois Mario of Bourbon, who recently issued a manifesto claiming the crown of France, is a Spanish general and a first cousin once removed and nephew-in-law of Queen Isabella. His mother was a Spanish lady of rank.

THE CHICAGO ASTEROID.

Chicago implicity believes that the asteroid just named after it will grow. Washington Star.

Chicago scientists have discovered a new planet, and the planet wants to beware of that World's fair city annexation feeling Washington Times.

A newly discovered asteroid has been named for Chicago, but Chicago cares nothing for asteroids. It wants the earth.

Welles & Kane,

NO. 3 NORTH TEJON STREET,

Mining Stocks and Real Estate.

MEMBERS COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK EXCHANGE.

For Rent Unfurnished	121 N. Tejon st., 8 rooms	$40 00
	701 N. Tejon st., 10 rooms and bath	50 00
	707 N. Tejon st., 10 rooms and bath	50 00
	106 E. Dale st , 11 rooms and bath	65 00
	18 E. Dale, new, 8 rooms and bath	75 00
For Rent Furnished	26 E. Bijou, new, 6 rooms and bath	$50 00
	1215 N. Tejon st., 7 rooms and bath	60 00
	215 N. Cascade ave , 8 rooms and bath	80 00

CHURCH SERVICES.

Services at Second Baptist church today at 11 a. m Subject, "The Fullness of God's Mercy." 7 30 p m , subject, "The Anchor of the Soul" J. A. Harris pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Second Congregational Church, Manly Ormes, pastor—Morning theme, "The Knowledge of God." Evening, "What Is Death?" Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6 30 p m.

Free Methodist Church—208 Cheyenne avenue, J. A. DaFoe, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m , Sunday school at 10 a m ; class meeting at 12:30 and Young People's meeting at 6.15 p m

Second Presbyterian Church—The Rev. C S Barrett will preach at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p m Infant baptism at morning service Sabbath school at 10 a. m., Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 45 p m.

Church of Christ, Scientist—315 Huerfano street Services at 11 a. m., Sunday school at 9 30 a m.; inquiry meeting on Thursdays at 2 30 p m Bible study on Fridays at 7 30 p m Mrs E P Sweet, pastor.

Sunday services at the First Congregational church at 11 a m and 7 30 p. m. The pastor, Rev James B Gregg, D. D., will preach both morning and evening. Subject in the evening Sermon from the Life of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

St. Stephen's (Episcopal) Church—Bijou street opposite Acacia park, Rev. Phillip Washburn, rector. Services Sunday, October 14 10 a m Holy Communion; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon; 3 p m. Sunday school; 4 p. m. evening prayer

All Souls Church—Corner of Tejon and Dale streets. The pastor, Rev. W, R. G. Mellen, will preach at 11 o'clock Subject of discourse, "Relation of Religion to Social Life." Seats free and all welcome. Sunday school at 12:15.

Grace Episcopal Church, corner Pike's Peak and Weber, J W. Colwell, rector—services to-day as follows Holy communion at 8 o'clock; morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11. Sunday school at 3 o'clock, and evening prayer and address at 7.30.

Church of the Strangers (United Presbyterian), Rev. Pressly Thompson, pastor—Preaching at 11 a m and 7 30 p m. by Chancellor W. F. McDowell of Denver University, Sabbath school at 3, Junior Endeavor at 4:15 and Senior Endeavor at 6 30. Seats free; strangers cordially invited.

At the Baptist church—At 11 a. m., "Harvest Hour Festival " A children's service. (Sunday school exercises omitted to-day.) Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:30 and preaching by Pastor Leo Boone Thomas at 7:30 p m. All are cordially invited to join in these services. Bring the children to the morning service.

Christian Church—Nevada avenue opposite North park. Preaching morning and evening at the usual hours Endeavor an hour before evening service. Subject for Sunday evening, "Reasonableness and Righteousness." Those interested in the fundamental problem of Christianity are specially invited. B. B. Burton, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church Corner of Nevada and Bijou. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. H. W. Boyle at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "A Noble Resolve for Life. Evening subject, "The Invasion of the Weekly Rest Day; or What is Wrong and Right on the Sabbath." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., Sunday school at 3:30 p. m ; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Strangers cordially invited to al the services. Seats free

Health Restored

ALL RUN DOWN

No Strength nor Energy

Miserable IN THE EXTREME.

Hands COVERED —with— [illegible]

CURED BY USING

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"Several years ago, my blood was in bad condition, my system all run down, and my general health very much impaired. My hands were covered with large sores, discharging all the time. I had no strength nor energy and my feelings were miserable in the extreme. At last, I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla and soon noticed a change for the better. My appetite returned and with it, renewed strength. Encouraged by these results, I kept on taking the Sarsaparilla, till I had used six bottles, and my health was restored."—A. A. Towns, prop. Harris House, Thompson, N. Dak.

Ayer's The Only Sarsaparilla

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Member Am. Soc. Ir'n Eng'rs.

Civil and Consulting Engineer.

Office 24-25 Midland block.

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Am. Soc. Ir'n Eng'rs.

County Surveyor. Office, Court House

CRIPPLE CREEK.

Via Florence and Victor.

Take the 11:20 a. m. Rio Grande train, or 10:50 p m , which has a through sleeper and arrives Cripple Creek 6:00 a. m.

Classified Advertisements.

Two Cents a Line, Each Insertion.
Ten Cents Per Line. Per Week.

WANTED.

At the oldest agency in Colorado Springs, established Nov. 1st, 1887, male and female help for various kinds of employment at best of wages. FOR SALE—A 6 room house well located in city; on installment plan; price $1000. A 160 acre ranch, 20 miles from city, to trade for house and lot in city, or will sell; it is finely improved. A 4-room brick house (new) with 3 lots, in Salida; for sale or trade for a home in Colorado Springs. Ranches for sale or rent.
A. N. PEALE.
Employment and Real Estate Agent, 104 South Tejon.

WANTED

At the W. C. T. U. Home and Employment Bureau, 131 N. Tejon st., situations for all kinds of hotel and domestic help also clerks, seamstresses, etc. Work by the day or hour furnished on short notice. First class nurses registered here. Evening classes in English branches.

WANTED.

WANTED—Horses, cattle and burros to pasture. 10,000 acres, 1 mile from town; plenty of pure water; good fences; prices reasonable. J. W. Carmack, 737 E. Cache la Poudre.

WANTED A man and wife to take care of small family (New England preferred); must be neat, honest and capable. Address, with references, H. H , Gazette office.

WANTED Pupils in Latin, Greek, Mathematics and other preparatory studies; nine years experience in college teaching. Newton S. Fuller, A. M., 28 E. Dale st.

WANTED By a young lady, a room for light housekeeping; centrally located. Room 238, Spaulding House.

WANTED—Young man wants work in private family. Address T, this office.

WANTED—Capable cook for private family; no washing. No attention given answers that are unaccompanied by good references. Salary $30 per month. Address 100, Gazette.

WANTED Position as second girl. Address M, Gazette.

WANTED The ladies to know that Mrs. Bixby has her dressmaking parlors at 21 N. Tejon st over Hext & Williams' store.

WANTED A nursery governess. Apply after two o'clock, p. m Mrs. Frederick Robinson, corner Platte and Nevada.

WANTED—Gent and wife to rent excellently furnished bedroom, with use of sitting-room (both southern exposure), and board in nice home. Apply 521 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—Furnished room by single gent'eman. Must be centrally located, with gas and heat. State price and location. P. O. Box 903.

WANTED—A young, black cat. H. H., care Gazette.

WANTED Plain and family sewing, mending, and making myself generally useful. Address J. M., this office.

WANTED A part or whole interest in some business not too confining; can furnish capital. References exchanged. Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED Houses wanted for customers at Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED Dressmaking at home; 507 North Tejon. Mrs. Hartley.

WANTED Engagements by the day by a competent dressmaker; $1 50. Address F, this office.

WANTED—A few day boarders at 223 East Pike's Peak ave.; reduced rates for the winter.

WANTED—To lease, for a practical farmer and dairyman, a ranch, with improvements, water, pasture, hay land, etc. Address A. M. Wilson, Manitou, Colo.

WANTED Horses to winter; pasture or pasture and fed at night under sheds. Pastures have splendid shelter, south slope and the best grass in the country. Perkins Bros., Box 702.

WANTED A situation as cook or general housework. Call at 829 North Wahsatch ave.

WANTED Situation wanted by experienced cook or to do general housework. Address R, care Gazette.

WANTED—A position to do second work; can do sewing or any kind of housework. Call or address 21 E Vermijo.

WANTED—At 11 East Willamette, occupants for pleasant sunny rooms on first or second floor. First-class board furnished at reasonable rate. Mrs. Abbie H. Atkinson.

WANTED Everybody to buy their fish at Dickinson's, 22 N. Tejon.

WANTED Horses to pasture; good water; pasture had no stock on since April. Apply A. A. Nutting, Everleigh "Benedict" Ranch, P. O. Box 261.

WANTED Forging, Machine, Boiler and general repair work. Brass and Iron castings to order. The Hassell-Talcott Foundry & Iron Co

WANTED Agents to sell improved breathing tube. A sure cure for asthma, throat and lung trouble. Call or address at once, F. B. White, No. 15, N. Nevada ave.

WANTED A good phaeton Call on Dr. Bennett, 114 S. Tejon st.

WANTED Housekeepers to know that they can have their flat work, such as sheets, pillow slips, towels, table linen, etc., done for 35 cents a dozen at the Elite Steam Laundry, 117 N. Tejon st. R. G. Davis, prop'r.

TO TRADE.

TO TRADE—A business property in Manitou for a stock of hardware or furniture, or for good mining stocks. Reed Bros.

TO TRADE—A fine ranch of 1000 acres, splendid improvements, in the Arkansas valley, for Colorado Springs real estate, or approved mining stocks, or bank stocks. Reed Bros.

TO TRADE—A brand new house on Colorado avenue, for a clear lot; will give several years time on the difference. Reed Bros.

TO TRADE—A No. 1 span of mules, wagon, harness and cash for a three or four room house; must be cheap. Address with price and full description, K. C., this office.

TO TRADE Choice Pueblo lots for same in Colorado Springs. Box 212, City.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Rooms with board, hot and cold baths, steam heat, and use of gentle horse, at 428 North Nevada ave.

TO RENT—A pleasant country home, 7 miles east of city. Herbert Skinner, 15 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—Furnished front rooms, ground floor, facing south; suitable for housekeeping. 448 East Pike's Peak.

TO RENT—A desirable furnished room. Inquire at 321 East Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Three connecting rooms furnished suitable for light housekeeping; open fireplaces, use of bath room, etc.; very desirable. 805 N. Cascade ave.

TO RENT—Two large connecting rooms south west exposure; for two persons or family. No. 123 East Boulder st.

TO RENT—10-room house, bath; or would rent lower part. 125 S, Nevada.

TO RENT—Large sunny room, communicating dressing room, steam heat, electric light, bath; also table board. 18 West Kiowa.

TO RENT—Rooms with board. 116 North Weber.

TO RENT—A four room cottage, nicely furnished and clean; with water, also good cellar. 1009 N. Wahsatch.

TO RENT—If you wish to rent a really fine house completely furnished or unfurnished, you can find it at The Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak avenue.

TO RENT—Eight rooms for housekeeping, unfurnished; conveniences, range, base burner, bath and electric light At 218 East Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Furnished south-front room, for 2 gentlemen. 224 East Huerfano.

TO RENT—Furnished south front room on first floor, at 516 E. Bijou.

TO RENT—Room and board; electric light and bath, southern exposure; suitable for two; $5 per week to permanent parties. 230 S. Wahsatch.

TO RENT—Large sunny room, with board; all conveniences. 317 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT—A furnished room at 814 South Cascade ave., $8 a month. Front room; good neighborhood.

TO RENT—Pleasant, sunny, south rooms, with board. NE corner Tejon and Boulder. Mrs. Goodell.

TO RENT—Two newly furnished rooms in new house, electric lights and bath. Call before 3 p. m. No. 224 E. St. Vrain st.

TO RENT—Furnished, 7 room house; good location; modern. Address P. P., care Gazette.

TO RENT—Two newly-furnished rooms, with bath, furnace heat, and electric light, to gentlemen only. 313 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, southern exposure, with board, bath, electric lights, and furnace heat; prices reasonable. 326 E. Huerfano.

TO RENT—Furnished, nice 6 room cottage; good location. No. 324 E Huerfano st.

TO RENT—A pleasant single room, cheap for the winter, all conveniences. 507 North Tejon st.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines, at Aiken's Music Store on Pike's Peak Ave.

TO RENT—Rooms in the Midland block with steam heat. John Lennox.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs, and sewing machines. Hext & Williams', 21 N. Tejon st..

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—An "Imell" bicycle in good condition; '92 pattern. 1½ inch cushion tires; $45 cash. Inquire at Antlers barber shop.

FOR SALE—An old-established produce and commission business. Box 523, City.

FOR SALE—Bargain: 4-roomed house, full lot. terms easy. 812 S. Cascade ave.

FOR SALE—Large, gentle driving horse. Call at 8 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Base burner; splendid Diamond No. 12 in perfect condition. 116 N. Weber.

FOR SALE Cheap: Oil wagon, horse, harness and good route, at 507 S. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Folding bath tub, bedroom set, and household goods, cheap. 613 South Nevada.

FOR SALE—Two heating stoves, at 218 North Weber. Good condition.

FOR SALE—A lot on North Nevada avenue, very cheap, at The Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak avenue.

FOR SALE—Will sell for $90 cash a Victor bicycle, almost new, that cost $125. It is a '94 high frame, with 28 in. wheels, 2 in. tires, and geared to 63 in. All complete and in perfect condition, scarcely marred and absolutely as good as new. Apply Room 63 Hagerman bldg.

FOR SALE—Kismet stock; patented; capitalized 300,000 shares; a great opportunity; small block only. Gardner & Co., 112 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE A good lot, fenced, lawn, fine trees; all complete except a house. Will furnish money to build. Reed Bros.

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness, $60. Call at 207 N. Nevada ave.

FOR SALE Or Trade: A horse, for cash or unimproved property. Address No. 5, Gazette office.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, or will exchange for any gilt-edged Cripple Creek mining stock, a beautiful pair of extra fine white diamonds, weight 8 karats. Price for the pair $950 or will sell one for $500. Address Box 936, City.

FOR SALE—Fine residence, excellent arrangement; Cascade ave.; moderate cost. Crescent Agency, No 5 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE Glass book case, walnut desk, bedroom set, base burner, at 1023 North Nevada ave.

FOR SALE—The household goods and personal effects of Mrs. Slaughter Bassett will be offered at private sale at 322 Cache la Poudre street, on Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m., and Monday from 9 a. m. to 12.

FOR SALE—Or Trade: A quiet saddle horse. Herbert Skinner, Real Estate, 15 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE Cheap; Cook stove, camp stove and buggy. 23 S, Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Fish of all kinds at Dickinson's, 22 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Cheap, new upright piano; will take part pay in board. Address W. B., Gazette office

FOR SALE On North Weber st , new, two-story, 7 room house, bath, electric lights, heated throughout by hot water; furnace and coal cellars; good barn; lot 50x190 and filled with fruit and shade trees. Price $3000. Apply to E. K. Guy, 112 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE Boilers, engines, steam pumps, belting, shafting, hangers, brass and iron castings, etc. Hassell-Talcott Foundry & Iron Co.

FOR SALE—At less than wholesale prices: Diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, turquoises, opals, garnets, topazes, hyacinths, chrysoberyls, and all other precious gems. Look at our stock before purchasing. The Flora Western Gem Co., 18 Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE An upright piano. Call at 15 S. Cascade ave

FOR SALE—Smith Premier typewriter; new; cheap. Address Box 645, City. This is a snap.

FOR SALE Glass showcase with standard. Apply 108 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap; North End lot on car line. Room 8, El Paso block.

FOR SALE—A stylish mare, gentle and good roadster; or would trade for good bicycle. Address P. O Box 844.

FOR SALE—Several ranches, from 160 acres to 880 acres, also city property, ¼ to ½ less than cost. The Colorado Loan and Mortgage Co., Bank Building.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANYONE desiring gilt-edge Jersey Butte would do well to address Mrs H T. O'Brien care Pike's Peak Creamery. Telephone 75.

PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTION. Miss Bertha Wiley, from the Detroit Conservatory of Music 803 South Nevada.

WINTER PASTURE for Horses. Good shelter, water and feed; $1 50 per head per month. R. C Elliott, Monument.

CASH paid for old collections of postage stamps and coins. D A. Callahan, 428 N Nevada ave

YOUNG LADY student will do sewing and light housework mornings in exchange for room and board with good family, Address 130, Gazette.

MISS RICHARDS, instructor in drawing and painting; also teacher in artistic embroidery. Original designs and stamping. 70 S. Wahsatch.

ROOM AND BOARD five dollars per week; day board four dollars; at 128 S. Cascade.

A YOUNG MAN occupying a large and commodious room, would like a room mate. Apply to 327 N. Cascade ave. Price reasonable.

LADIES' TAILORING—Capes, Riding Habits, first class dressmaking; prices reasonable. 204 E. Cucharas street one block east of Alamo Hotel.

HAVE your Cane seated Chairs repaired at Institute for Mute and Blind.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—Money, at Crescent Agency, No. 5 Pike's Peak ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have money to loan in sums to suit, on long or short time, at low rates of interest on good improved real estate, bank stocks, warrants, approved mining stocks and commercial paper. Lindley & Fitzpatrick, Real Estate and Investment Brokers, 25 North Tejon st.

MONEY TO LOAN On good mining stocks. H. E. Bassett, Room 20, Bank Block.

LOST.

LOST—A purse containing $10 and certificate of membership to the Teachers' Ass'n, on Cucharas st. between Nevada and Wahsatch. Return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—A brown plush cape, Friday afternoon, on Pike's Peak, Tejon or Kiowa. Finder please return to Gazette office.

TO LOAN—$1000 for one to three years, at 8 per cent . upon improved property. Apply to N. B. W., Gazette.

LOST—Silver-mounted walking stick, with monogram W. E. B. Leave at Gazette office and receive $2 reward.

LOST—A lady's beaver cape, between Sixth st. and 824 Spruce st., on West Side. Finder please leave at 1225 Grant ave , or assessor's office. A suitable reward will be given.

LOST On Tejon st. near Pike's Peak ave., a pearl handle to parasol. Finder please leave at the Gazette office,

LOST—A black cloak, Monday. Finder leave at 230 S Wahsatch.

SPECIALTY MADE OF

Clipping Horses.

ALL STYLES OF RIDING TAUGHT.

Boarding and Saddle Horse Livery.

Perfectly Safe and Reliable Horses for Ladies and Children.

El Paso Stables 9 and 11 N. Cascade.

Telephone 106.

[illegible] WALKER

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certain writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District court of El Paso county and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of Five thousand and fifty-three dollars ($5,053) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against The Crawford Gold company in favor of John S. Hunt out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said The Crawford Gold company, I have levied on the following property, to wit: Furniture, fixtures; glass, china ware, cleaners, pipes, tools, scales, gold extractors, feeders, breakers, pumps ,tables. tanks and lumber and cord wood, fully described in the certificate of levy; also all the right, title and interest of said, The Crawford Gold company, of, in and to the following contracts, to wit: (1) Agreement between Middleton Crawford, Moreton Frewen and James Pourtales and Horace K. Devereux, dated November 18, 1893; (2) Contract between James Pourtales and Horace K. Devereux and The Crawford Gold company concerning above; (3) Contract between Moreton Frewen and The Crawford Gold company and assignment from said Frewen to said company dated December 20, 1893; (4) Agreement between Middleton Crawford and John Thomas Crawford and The Crawford Gold company, dated January 27, 1894, all of which are now in my possession.

Therefore according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named, The Crawford Gold company, in and to the above described property, on Tuesday, the 23d day of October, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Crawford mill, in Cripple Creek, El Paso county, Colorado.

Dated at Colorado Springs, this 11th day of October, 1894.

M. F. BOWERS,
Sheriff of El Paso County.
Date of first publication, Oct. 12. 1894.
Date of last publication, Oct. 23, 1894.

THE BEST ROUTE EAST.

Remember the Missouri Pacific railway connects with all trains in the grand new Union station at St. Louis, Mo. Take the Missouri Pacific government fast mail when journeying eastward, and see the largest and finest Union station in the world.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

MINES AND STOCKS.

CLAUDE SACHS..........Mining Editor

SILVER .. ..$ .64½ | LEAD $3.05

Colorado Springs Exchange.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 13.—There was an exhilarating briskness about the only call to-day which smacked of good business. The brokers turned up in good force and proceeded to hammer down Mollie Gibson and run up the price of Argentum J. In the absence of Mr. Donaldson, Mr. Sherwood Aldrich officiated very ably as caller.

Argentum J. is surprisingly strong and sold in good quantities at 90, though it closed just 1 cent lower than this and 2½ higher in the asked price. Anaconda remains firm between the 21 and 22 mark, and Summit hangs around the 13 and 14. Isabella is not quite so strong, neither is Work, but a decided improvement is noticeable in Creede and Cripple Creek. Pharmacist is inactive and would appear to be suffering from effects outside of the mine.

As well as the call the quotations for the week are given in tabulated form. The total sales for the week are 135,025, being the biggest week's sales the Exchange has yet seen.

FIRST CALL.

	Bid.	Ask'd	Sales
Mollie Gibson	1 45	1 72½	.....
Argentum-Juniata	89	92¼	4,700
Alamo	1½	1½	.....
Work	2¼	2½	.....
Specimen	¾	1	.....
Ingham			.....
Anaconda	21¼	22½	250
Summit	13½	15	600
Mt. Rosa	2½	3½	.....
Gold & Globe	3	3½	.....
Cripple Creek Cons'd	1½	1¾	.....
Fannie Rawlings	8	8½	.....
Isabella	10¾	11	1,500
Pharmacist	5¼	5½	.....
C. O. D.	3½		.....
Franklin	1	1½	.....
Creede and Cripple Creek	1½	1⅝	1,500
Golden Age	¾		5,000
Portland		33	.....

THE WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

	High.	Low.	Total.
Mollie Gibson	1 85	1 55	7,065
Argentum-Juniata	90	75	6,950
Alamo	1¾	1½	5,000
Work	3¾	3	24,300
Specimen	1	¾	7,000
Ingham			.....
Anaconda	23½	20¼	8,450
Summit	11	13½	2,100
Mt. Rosa	3½	3¼	7,000
Gold & Globe	3½	3¼	1,100
Cripple Creek Cons'd	1¾	1½	7,100
Fannie Rawlings	8½	8	3,500
Isabella	11¾	10½	12,450
Pharmacist	7	5½	3,800
C. O. D.	4¾	3½	6,500
Franklin	1	¾	26,591
Creede and Cripple Creek	1¾	1½	4,250
Golden Age	1	1	6,000
Portland	35	33	500

Curb Sales.

The last day of the week proved to be pretty slack among the curb brokers, but it would have been much brisker had there been more stocks to trade with. For the past few days there has been a great demand for Monarch, Enterprise and Orphan Bell, and those willing to trade in them have already done so. The demand for these stocks still keeps up, but there does not appear to be enough on the market to go round.

Outside of these there is also considerable trading in Golden Eagle, Union and Jack Pot, the last of these has been a fair trader for some time past.

The following quotations are given as reported to The Gazette from the best authorities obtainable in each case:

THE CRIPPLE CREEKS.	Low	High	Sales
Addie E	.01¼	.05	.....
Aola	.01½	.01¾	5,000
Adele	.00¾	.03½	.....
Bankers	.02½	.02¾	.....
Blue Bell	.03	.03½	.....
Bon Lee	.02½	.03¾	.....
Broken Hill	.04½	.05	.....
Bull Hill Apex	.06½	.07	.....
Colorado City and Manitou	.01¼	.01½	.....
Copper Mountain	.....	.02½	.....
Calumet	.01½	.02	.....
Columbine	.01	.01	.....
Combination	.00¾	.02¼	.....
Elkton	.70	.75	.....
Ela Helena	.....	.05	.....
Enterprise	.15¾	.16½	1,250
Eureka	.....	.10	.....
Free Coinage	.02¼	.02¾	.....
Garfield-Grouse	.02¼	.02¾	.....
Golden Dale	.01	.02	10,000
Golden Eagle	.01½	.01¾	17,000
Gold King	[illegible]	.10	.....
Gold Standard	.04	.04¼	.....
Gould	.03½	.14¼	.....
Granite Hill	.04½	.05½	5,000
Isadore	.....	.02¼	.....
Jack Pot	.02	.02½	1,000
Keystone	.10	.10½	.....
Lottie Gibson	.01½	.01¾	.....
[illegible]	.10	.15	.....
Maggie Reeves	.00¾	.01½	.....
Monarch	.07	.07½	2,500
Moore	.05	.10	.....
Mutual	.....	.01½	.....
Nipple Mountain	.01	.01	.....
Nugget	.13	.13¾	.....
Ophir	.04½	.05	.....
Orphan Bell	.04	.04½	.....
Raven Hill	.04½	.04½	.....
Railway Postal	.....	.05	.....
Sacramento	.03¼	.03½	.....
Safety	.....	.05	.....
Santa Fe	.....	.10	.....
Shasta	.00¾	.01½	.....
Standard	.....	.03½	.....
Teresa	.00½	.01	.....
Union	.12½	.12¾	2,000
Virginia M.	.02	.02½	.....
World	.01	.01½	.....
Wheel of Fortune	.0017	.02	.....
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Anti-Park Reg'nt (Creede)	.02	.03	.....
Del Monte (Creede)	.05½	.06	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks			.....
Total sales			49,250

E. C. Fletcher & Co., mining and investment brokers, 2½ North Tejon street. Cripple Creek stocks a specialty. Special to The Gazette.

The Denver Pit.

Special to The Gazette.

Denver, Oct. 13.—Matters were very quiet on 'change this morning, the brokers being in a torpid state and evidently without many buying orders on hand. Mollie Gibson continues on its downward course and sold as low as $1.70, but Argentum J., on the other hand, is very strong and sold in good quantities at $1. Big Six was the most active stock and for a time caused quite a little excitement. There was also somewhat of a flutter in Creede and Cripple Creek but the strongest stock was Fanny Rawlings and which sold at 8. Golden Dale remains firm in spite of the large number of shares that are daily changing hands and which was repeated again to-day.

Below are given the official sales and quotations for the call:

Alamo 1⅜@1½, 1000, Amity $7.00@7.75 per 1000, 5000; Anaconda 21½@22; Aola $10.00@11.00 per 1000, Argentum J. 81@83½, 4000; Bankers 2¼@2¾, 4000; Bangkok 5⅞@6½, 2000; Big Six 6¼@7, 6000; Bushwhacker 7¾@8, 1000; Calumet 1¼@1½, 2000; Creede and C. C. 1¾@11 per 1000, 2000, Fanny Rawlings 8@8½, 3000, Golden Dale $3.00@3.25 per 1000, 16,000, Golden Treasure 3@4; Gold Standard 4½@4½, 3500, Isabella 11@11¼, 500, Jack Pot 1¾@2¼, 5000; Justice 1¾@1¾, 1000; Lottie Gibson 1¼@1¾; Mollie Gibson $1 50@$1 60, 300; Mt. Rosa 3¼@3½, 1200; Pharmacist 5¼@5¾; Portland 37½@40; Summit 12@14½; Union 10½@12½; Western Milling 7¼@7¾, 2000; Work 2⅞@2¾; World 1⅛@1¼, 1000.

The curb sales were not very numerous and were confined to the old favorites, they were as follows: Golden Dale 7000 at $3 per 1000, 1000 at $3.25, 25,000 at $3.50, Amity 3000 at $8.25 per 1000, 5000 at $8.50, 2000 at $8.75; Western Milling, 6000 at $8.25 per 1000, 25,000 at $8.75, 5000 at $9, 5000 at $9.50; Isabella 4000 at 12; Summit 2000 at 14½; Work 5000 at 3; Union 2000 at 12¾; Anaconda 100 at 22.

The sales for the call were, Argentum J., 500, 500, 1000, 1000 and 1000 at 90 and 200 at 89, Anaconda, 50 at 21½ and 200 at 22, Summit 500 at 14 and 100 at 13¾; Isabella 500 at 10½ and 1000 at 10¾; Creede and Cripple Creek, 1000 at 1⅝; Golden Age, 5000 at 1.

Good Comparisons.

Special to The Gazette.

Denver, Oct. 13.—Saturday is usually a dull day at the mint, but the fact was not very perceptible this morning, 14 deposits turning up, which weighed 653 ounces in all, and as once again, the grade of gold was all very high, its value was upwards of $13,0000.

Outside of "Colorado Unknown," from which 375 ounces were received in two deposits, San Miguel sent in the biggest lot, being three deposits aggregating 176 ounces; Jefferson sent a small one of six ounces, Lake 1 of 20 ounces; Clear Creek 1 of 13 ounces; New Mexico 3 to 85 ounces and South Dakota 2 of 22 ounces.

The total receipts for the week amounted to 101,015.61 ounces, against 66,272.41 ounces for the same period in 1893, being a net gain of 34,743 ounces, or 52 per cent.

Camp News.

John Dillon is getting some fair-looking ore from a lease he is working on the Lawrence townsite.

The strike made on Friday in the Ocean Wave lode caused the price of the stock to turn upwards yesterday.

Broker J. S. Lentz has been looking over our gold camp, where he has several interests. They are looking first-class.

Mr. D. V. Donaldson, secretary of the Mining Exchange, is at Cripple Creek looking over the great gold camp with Mr. Abbot, an Eastern capitalist.

Some parties have a 10-days' option on the Jeff Davis on Gold Hill. This will expire on Tuesday next, when $25,000 in cash will be handed over to the owners or the deal will be off.—(Crusher.

The governing committee of the exchange recently passed a rule permitting the brokers to issue tickets to their clients that shall pass them to the exchange during call hour for three months from date. This rule will be found a great convenience, and settle the disputed point about admitting the general public.

It seems that the sale of the Hidden Treasure, belonging to the World company, did not affect that company in a very severe manner—that is, they did not entirely lose the property. A gentleman was voted 20,000 of the treasury stock at 4 cents, and for that bought up the property, turned it over to the company and settled a remaining $250 to secure a patent on it. The company, therefore, is now in a better condition than ever.

Messrs. Wendelken & Koehler, who have a bond and lease on the Puzzle lode next to the Sweet mine, are down 90 feet on the vein, and are making good progress towards the development of the property and feel confident of the value and permanence of the vein. They are now drifting for the ore chute, as they have found rich float that assays $2240 to the ton. The pay streak now averages 12 inches wide of mixed blue and brown honey-combed quartz, which assays from $40 to $80 per ton. They are working five men night and day. This property will soon be amongst the regular shippers.

With reference to a paragraph appearing in yesterday's special from Cripple Creek, Mr. Pernard says, An article published in this morning's issue of The Gazette naturally leaves the impression that the Elkton Mining and Milling Company was interested in and controlled the Elkton No. 2, which is working a claim belonging to the Lawrence Townsite Company under lease I desire to state as president of the original Elkton situated on Raven Hill, that the Elkton Mining and Milling Company is in no way connected with the Elkton No. 2.

Room 20, Bank building, you can get an accurate assay for gold, in 20 minutes. Something new and reliable.

DOUBLEDAY, ROPE & CO.,

MINING STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

Opposite Opera House.

Tel. 209.

PORTLAND STOCK

C. F. KJELLANDER & CO.,

Fire Insurance, Mining and Real Estate Brokers.

Exchange Members

Will sell and buy mining stock for you on commission. All transactions cash.

12½ S Tejon. - - Telephone 10

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Irving W. Bonbright & Co.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, Irving W. Bonbright and Arthur A. Carndoff, carrying on business as mining stock brokers at 13 and 14 Hagerman building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, under the firm name of Irving W. Bonbright & Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent, to take effect from and after Oct. 15th 1894, on which date Mr. Bonbright retires; and that the business will thereafter be carried on by Mr. Carndoff alone, at the same address.

Either of the undersigned will sign in settlement of liquidation of the business until said date of dissolution, and Mr. Carndoff thereafter.

IRVING W. BONBRIGHT,
ARTHUR A. CARNDUFF.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colorado, Oct. 1st, 1894.

You want to visit the new gold camp, La Belle, N. M. Buy a ticket to Catskill via the U. P. D. & G. Stages daily from Catskill to La Belle. Stage fare, $3 one way; $5 round trip.

PASTORIUS & HOBBS,

Mining Stocks and Investments.

BROKERS.

9 No. Tejon Street.

Stocks Bought and Sold on Commission.

GEO. E. LINDLEY. J. H. FITZPATRICK

Lindley & Fitzpatrick,

BROKERS.

Mining Stocks. Bank Stocks. Bonds, Warrants and Real Estate bought and sold on commission. Money to Loan at low rates.

25 NORTH TEJON ST.

MILNER & BROWN,

ASSAYERS,

30 N. Tejon St, Colorado Springs.

SPECIMEN ASSAYS.

Gold	$1 00
Silver	75
Lead	75
Copper	1 00
Any two	1 50
Any three	2 25

P. O. Box 91. - - Telephone 64.

W. H. LEFFINGWELL,
(M. AM SOC. C. E.)

Civil and Mining Engineer,

U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor.

Surveys, Maps, Plans, Estimates and Engineering Work of all kinds promptly and carefully executed.

Cripple Creek, Colo. P. O. Box 602.

A. L. DANA, ASSAYER,

MANUFACTURER AND PATENTEE OF

PLACER MINING MACHINES

AND

Ore Concentrators for Stamp Mills.

110 West Huerfano St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

LINUS E. SHERMAN,

United States Land and Pension Attorney

Will practice before any Land Office and the Pension Department. Contests and difficult cases a specialty.

Insurance, Loans and Real Estate.

Mineral Patents procured in the least possible time. Adverses filed. Mineral surveys obtained, and all kinds of work done connected with mineral claims.

COLORADO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

109 East Huerfano St.,

LINUS E. SHERMAN

New York Bakery

Opposite Postoffice.

Cookies and Buns

REDUCED TO

10 Cents per Dozen.

FINE CANDIES AND CONFECTIONERY.

PHILIP NOHE & CO.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF BONDS.

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,
September 20, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Moses T. Hale, Treasurer of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, will on November 15th, 1894, at his office in said city, receive and pay in full, with interest to said date, the following bonds heretofore issued by the City of Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, viz:

$25,000 Water Works Extension Bonds, bearing interest at 7 per cent, issued January 1st, 1891, numbered 51 to 105, both numbers inclusive;

$40,000 Water Works Refunding Bonds, bearing interest at 6 per cent., issued July 15th, 1886, numbered 18 to 57, both numbers inclusive; and further, that interest on the aforesaid bonds shall cease on November 15th, 1894, said bonds now being redeemable at the option of the said City of Colorado Springs.

By order of the City Council, of Colorado Springs.

MOSES T. HALE
City Treasurer.

Choice - - -

CUT FLOWERS -

—AT—

WM. CLARK, Florist.

Telephone 28.

Cor Wahsatch and Platte. or No. 7 South Tejon St.

WAGON WHEEL GAP.

Via the Rio Grande; fine fishing. Round trip $20 25; parties of 5 on one ticket $11 55 each. Tickets good 30 days.

If Reed Bros. Advertise It

It's a Snap!

On North Weber street, just above Kiowa, very near to the business quarter, we offer a 50x190 foot lot, improved with a fairly good house, at a price that conservative men say the bare lot is worth.

A 50x100 corner, North Weber, $2250.

A vacant lot, North Tejon, $1050.

Money to Loan.

Reed Brothers,

28 South Tejon St. - - - - Telephone 207.

ATTENTION LADIES

For one month I will present each lady with a course of treatments duplicate to any treatment listed below:

PRICE LIST.

6 Shampooings	$2 50
6 Head Dresses	2 50
6 Scalp Treatments	5 00
6 Manicuring	3 00
6 Facial Massage	3 00
15 Electrical Massage	20 00
6 Steaming of the Face	5 00
12 Treatments of Chiropody	10 00

Remember this is for ONE month only.

Catherine Edinger,

9 Pike's Peak Ave.

WE ARE ON THE GROUND!

Consequently in the best possible position to furnish the latest *information* in regard to all Cripple Creek properties, both in mines, stocks and real estate. We believe there are large profits in real estate for present purchasers.

HIGHT, SHEPHERD & BALLARD

227 Bennett Ave.
P. O. Box 72.

Cripple Creek.

Rome Was not Built In a Day!

MEMBERS

OF—

The New York Dry Goods

EXCHANGE,

70 of us buy together. Combined sales $15,000,000.

Neither was our present business; but fifteen months of hard, steady, persistent hammering, coupled with a desire to please at any cost, and backed by the low prices which cash price allows us to mark our goods at, has accomplished for us what others have required years to bring about.

Our Business has Succeeded, and Prices Like these have done it.

Kid Gloves:

A good quality glove, with the new style pearl buttons. And while they look and wear like a dollar and a half glove, our price is 89c.

Embroideries:

Made in Switzerland, and we bought them direct of the manufacturers. They are manufacturers' loom lengths, in various lengths and qualities, and the price we won't quote but is the attraction that will move them at once.

Millinery Department:

Yes, we keep millinery, and you will be surprised to see the hats we are selling at $2, $2.25 and $2.50. They are the $4 and $5 kind of other seasons.

C. A. HIBBARD & CO.,

12 North Tejon St.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 11th, 1894.

NORTH OR EAST BOUND.

No. 2—Atlantic Coast Fast Mail. .... 7.50 am
No. 12—St. Louis and Kansas City Express ..... 10 44 am
No. 10—Pueblo and Denver Passenger.. 2.49 pm
No. 4—Atlantic Coast Express ..... 8 04 pm
No. 6—Colorado and New Mexico Mail and Express ..... 4.12 am

SOUTH OR WEST BOUND.

No. 1—Pacific Coast Fast Mail........11.20 am
No. 11—Pueblo and St. Louis Express.. 5.25 pm
No. 9—Denver, Pueblo and Canon City Passenger ..... 6.40 pm
No. 3—Transcontinental Express......10.20 pm
No. 5 Colorado and New Mexico Mail and Express.....10 50 pm

Trains 5 and 6 are narrow gauge, and carry through sleeper to and from Cripple Creek.

MANITOU BRANCH.

Leave Colo. Springs.	Leave Manitou
8.00 am	7 30 am
11 25 am	10.15 am
2 20 pm	2.15 pm
5.30 pm	5 00 pm
6 40 pm	6.10 pm

Through tickets for sale to all principal cities east at the depot and No. 16 North Tejon street. Parties can select their own route.

Baggage checked to destination. Pullman palace sleepers. Chair cars free.

For full information call on or address,

J. M. ELLISON, General Agent.
16 North Tejon st.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R. R.

August 5, 1894.

North-bound	Arrives.	Leaves.
No. 7 Kansas City to Denver	1.15 am	1.15 am
No. 5 Chicago to Denver	8 25 am	8.30 am
No. 603 La Junta to Denver	2 35 pm	2.35 pm
No. 601 Salt Lake to Denver	7 30 pm	7.40 pm
South and West-bound.		
No. 8 Denver to Kansas City	3 45 am	3.55 am
No. 602 Denver to Salt Lake	11.00 am	11.10 am
No. 604 Denver to La Junta	4.10 pm	4.10 pm
No. 6 Denver to Chicago	7 40 pm	7.45 pm

Trains Nos. 5 and 6 are solid vestibule trains between Denver and Chicago without change. Carry Pullman Palace sleeping cars, library smoking, chair cars and dining cars. Connect at La Junta for New Mexico and California, and at Burrton, Kan., with train from St. Louis via St. Louis and San Francisco railway, and at Newton, Kan., for Galveston, Tex.

Trains Nos. 7 and 8 run through between Denver and Kansas City.

Trains Nos. 601, 602 run through between Denver and all points on the Colorado Midland, and have Pullman sleeping accommodations between Denver and Ogden connecting at the latter point with trains to and from California.

Trains 603 and 604, the well known Nellie Bly trains, running between Denver and La Junta, carry two parlor cars and make close connection at Pueblo to and from Canon City, and at La Junta connect with trains to and from the east and south.

For tickets or information call at city office 18 North Tejon street or at Santa Fe depot.

C. C. HOYT, Commercial Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND DIVISION.

(Santa Fe Route.)

August 5, 1894.

Leave for Cascade Canon, Green Mountain Falls, Woodland Park, Divide, Midland and Cripple Creek............ 4.05 am, 8.40 am, 11 10

Arrive from Cripple Creek, Midland, Divide, Woodland Park, Green Mountain Falls and Cascade Canon.... .... 2 25 pm, 7 30 pm, 11 20 pm

Leave for Glenwood, Aspen, Salt Lake, and Pacific Coast......................11 10 am

Arrive from Pacific Coast, Salt Lake, Glenwood, etc.......... ...... 7.30 pm

Stages from and for Cripple Creek connect with all trains at Midland.

Through tickets to Cripple Creek on sale at Santa Fe depot, and City office, in Opera House block.

C. C. HOYT,
Commercial Agent.
18 North Tejon street.

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

DEPART

No. 8 Vestibule limited to Chicago via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha 8.15 p m
No. 10 Chicago, Kansas City and St. Joe Express .... 7 15 a m
No. 14 Limited to Denver .... 9.15 a m
No. 5 Limited to Pueblo .... 8 10 a m

ARRIVE

No. 5 Vestibule Limited from Chicago. 7.50 am
No. 9 Fast express from Chicago....... 7 35 pm
No. 13 From Denver .... 6 10 pm

No. 5 and 6 are solid vestibule trains between Chicago and Colorado Springs via Omaha, Kansas City or St. Joseph without change. Through sleeper to St. Louis. All meals en route served in dining cars. Through tickets to all points east and baggage checked to destination at No. 12 Pike's Peak avenue. Telephone 97, or Union depot telephone 53. Also passage tickets via principal steamship lines.

W. W. WOOD,
Ticket and Passenger Agent.

U. P., D. & G. R'Y CO.

July 1st, 1894.

For Pueblo, Trinidad, Ft. Worth, Houston Galveston, New Orleans, and all Texas points:

No. 4 Express daily leaves......1 20 p m.

For Denver, connecting with all trains for the East or West:

No. 6 Express daily leaves...... 2 20 p m.

All trains run solid into Colorado Springs This is the only line running its entire trains without change to Forth Worth, Tex.

Pullman Palace sleepers, Colorado Springs to New Orleans, Houston and Fort Worth. Shortest route by several hours to Texas and the Southeast. Only one night to Fort Worth.

E. K. CARNES, Gen'l Agent,
10½ Pike's Peak ave.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RY.

GOVERNMENT FAST MAIL.

Leave 5.25 pm	Colorado Springs	Arrive 10.40 am
Arrive 6 40 pm	Pueblo	Leave 9 20 am
Leave 7.00 pm	Pueblo	Arrive 9.00 am
Arrive 5.45 pm	Kansas City	Leave 10.15 am
Leave 8 30 pm	Kansas City	Arrive 7.00 am
Arrive 6 55 am	St. Louis	Leave 8.30 pm

The best line; only one change of cars between Colorado and New York City, in union depot, no transfer. Through Pullman Palace buffet sleeping coaches, and free reclining chair cars. All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light, and heated with steam (no danger of fire).

H. WILDMAN, Ticket Agt., Union Depot.
J. M. ELLISON, Pass. and Tkt Agt, 16 N. Tejon St.

WM. LENNOX,

Rouse, Canon, Anthracite COAL,

And Transfer.

Office 106 E. Pike's Peak.

Telephones 89 and 137.

CHINA JIM Has opened the new and large stock of Chinese and Japanese Goods purchased while on his trip to the Orient.

He is in new and enlarged quarters on Pike's Peak avenue. It is a fine exhibition.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

THE MARKETS.

V YORK SPECULATION DULL AND LISTLESS.

orts of a Rival Refinery Send Sugar gar Stocks Downwards—A Dull Mart in Chicago Grain—Pacific Shipments nd Some Strength to Wheat.

w York, Oct. 13.—Money on call easy per cent. Prime mercantile paper per cent. Sterling exchange steady actual business in bankers' bills at ½@¾ for 60 days and $4.87½@$4.86¼, silver 63¼; at the board 63⅜ bid. ernment bonds firm, state bonds railroad bonds higher.

eculation at the stock exchange was ll and listless to-day. At the openthere were indications that the cov g movement in the Grangers would e further progress, but it proved to false start and after an advance of ½ per cent. the slight gain was pary lost. In the Industrials Sugar was er weaker, declining from 84¼ to on reports that the big opposition oklyn refinery will resume operations Monday. Sellers said that in the pres condition of the wholesale market starting up of this refinery would e a tendency to keep the price of luct down to the detriment of the rican company. Chicago Gas felt the ience of realizing sales and fell to Bay State Gas dropped to 21½ and ed to 23¼. The insiders still have a opoly of the trading in this specialty. lage was a little better and Cotton Tobacco, General Electric and Lead e quiet, not a sale was reported of York Central, Missouri Pacific, Delae and Hudson, Lackawanna, Lake re or New Jersey Central at to-day's ion.—There was little news afloat ffect speculation and the bank statet with its unexpected gain in rees fell flat. Traders would have been er pleased if loans had been expanded ead of contracted, as the supply of ey is still heavily in excess of street uirements. A little more activity in department would be welcomed hattan dropped 2¼ 111@111¼. The rd room story was that the comy's earnings were falling off. Stocks ed barely steady, net changes show es of 2¼ per cent. in Manhattan and o ¾ in the general list, except in the s of Burlington, Rock Island and ific Mail which gained ¼ to ½ per t. Cordage preferred rose 1¼ per cent. al sales were only 56,154 shares. he bond market was higher, sales e $532,000.

CLOSING PRICES.

hison	5⅜	Mobile & Ohio	18¼
ms Express	147	Nash & Chat	65
on Terre Haute	31	National Cordage	
referred	170	preferred	
erican Express	110	Nat. Linseed Oil	20
erican Tobacco	10¼	N. J. Central	111
referred	105	Northern Pacific	4½
timore & Ohio	75	preferred	18
Roch & Pitts	10	Northwestern	103½
adian Pacific	64¼	preferred	143
ada Southern	51	N. Y. Central	99
tral Pacific	16½	N. Y., C. & St. L.	14½
s. & Ohio	18⅜	1st preferred	65
cago & Alton	142	2nd preferred	27½
referred	165	N. Y. & N. Haven	181
B. & Q.	73	N. Y. & N. Eng	30⅜
cago & E. Ill	50¾	N. Y. Susq. & W.	13½
referred	96	Ohio & Miss	
cago Gas	73½	Ontario	9
C. C. & St. L.	39¼	Ont. & Western	16¼
referred	82	Ore Improvement	15½
Fuel & Iron	23¼	preferred	35
referred	71	Ore. S. Line & U. N.	7
ton Oil Certi	30¾	Pacific Mail	16⅝
nmercial Cable	140	Pittsburg	153
& Hudson	133	Pullman Palace	160
Lack	168	Quicksilver	1⅜
& R. G.	10¾	preferred	14
referred	32⅞	Reading	18
t. & Cat. Feed	9	Rich. Terminal	15
Tenn	10¾	preferred	22½
t preferred	17	Rio Grand West'n	19
d preferred	12	preferred	42
Electric	37⅜	Rock Island	59⅞
e	14½	Rome, Wat. & Ogd	116⅞
referred	27⅜	St. L. Southwest'n	4⅜
t Wayne	153	preferred	9
at North'n pref	103	St. Paul	61⅜
us. & Tex. Cen	1	preferred	120
nois Central	92	St. P. & Duluth	22
ra Central	7⅜	preferred	85
referred	25⅜	St. P. & Omaha	35½
nsas & Texas	13⅜	preferred	112
referred	21	St. P. M. & M.	106
ke Erie & West	17½	Silver Certificates	63⅜
referred	71¼	Southern Pacific	19⅜
ke Shore	135⅜	Sugar	83⅞
tional Lead	39	preferred	90⅜
referred	83	Texas Pacific	9⅞
ng Island	87	Union Pacific	12
uis & Nash	54⅞	U. P. D. & Gulf	4⅞
uis N. Albany	7	United States Ex	47
nhattan Con	110⅜	U. S. Rubber	36
xican Cen	8⅜	preferred	92
chigan Cen	98	Wab. St. L. & P.	6⅞
on & S. L.	18⅜	preferred	14⅞
referred	33⅜	Wells Fargo Ex	116
ssouri Pacific	27⅜	Western Union	87⅞

BONDS.

Registered	114⅜	J. P. 3s	61
Coupon	114⅜	Northw't'n Consls	141½
Registered	96	Debenture 5s	107⅞
cific 6s of '95	101	Rio Nav. 1sts	109⅞
C. 3-65	110	St. Louis & Ir'n M. Gen. 5s	78
nada S. 2d	105¼		
nt. Pac. 1st	102⅜	St. Louis & San F. Gen. 6s	95
& R. G. 1s	115⅜		
& R. G. 4s	80	St. Paul Consols	129
le 2ds	74	St. P. Chi & Pac. 1s	120
n. Pac Consols	77	S. Pac. Cal. 1s	106⅜
P. 1sts, D Div	106	Tex. Pac. 1s	87⅜
K & T. 2ds	42	Tex. Pac. 2s	23
K & T 4s	81⅞	U. P. 1s of '96	103⅜
tual Union 6s	108	West Shore 4s	105⅜
J. C. Gen. 5s	117	Mob'le & Ohio 4s	64⅞
P. 1s	113	R. G. W. 1s	85⅞
P. 2s	83	Atchison 4s	65

W. R. Benzie & Co., room 1, El Paso nk block. Grain and stocks. Direct res to New York and Chicago.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

acific Coast Shipments Strengthen the Market.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—The narrow spread tween "puts" and "calls" quarter of cent, was calculated to prevent wide ictuations in the wheat market to-day. e holders of those privileges not being sturbed by any very influential trad g. Pardridge made his first appearnce on the floor, since his suspension er two months ago, and signalized his turn by selling wheat moderately. me importance was attached to the avy export clearances from both coasts r the week, 3,317,000 bushels, prices ening a trifle higher on the announceent. The Pacific coast shipments conibuted most to the big increase. Furer conjectures as to the visible supply lrm the belief that only a light inease will be shown, judging from the ovement of winter wheat this week. eceipts at Chicago, to-day, were 83 rs and the Northwest had 582. Withrawals from store were 48,000 bushels nd export clearances 202,411 bushels. ables from Liverpool were steady. Connental markets were unchanged to igher, excepting for spot wheat at Paris hich was lower. December wheat pened at 53¼, sold between 53@53¼@¼, losing at 53@53¼, a slight fraction higher an yesterday. Estimated receipts for londay 82 cars.

Corn was as dull as it was possible to be. At the beginning of the session fractionally higher prices were moderate, mainly for the reason that wheat showed a slight advance. Fluctuations were confined within puts and call prices, a fairly steady feeling ruling. Cables were firm, but unchanged. Receipts were 119 cars, and 190 are expected Monday. Withdrawals from store were 140,511 bushels and export clearances 42,206 bushels. An easier feeling was shown at the close on the increase in the estimated arrivals. May corn opened at 49¾, sold between 49¾@⅞ and 49⅜, closing at 49½ ⅛@¼ under yesterday.

Wheat Oct. 51, Dec. 53¼, May 58⅛.
Corn Oct. 49, Dec. 47½, May 49½.
Oats Oct. 28¼, Dec. 29¼, May 32⅞.
Pork Oct. 12 80, Jan. 12 62½.
Lard—Oct. 7.65, Jan. 7 32½
Ribs Oct. 6 67½, Jan. 6.40.

Chicago Live Stock.

Union Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 13. Cattle Receipts, 1,000. Common to extra steers, $2 85@6 20; stockers and feeders, $2.00@3 50; cows and bulls, $1 00@3 50; calves, $2 25@5 75.

Hogs Receipts, 16,000. Heavy, $4 80@5.35; common to choice mixed, $4.70@5 30; choice assorted, $5.20@5 30; light, $4 70@5 20; pigs, $2.50@4 75.

Sheep Receipts, 3,000. Inferior to choice, 75c@3.25; lambs, $1.50@4 25.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Oct. 13.—Receipts, 5,000. Market opened strong and closed 10 cents lower. Heavy, $4.00@5 30; medium, $4.90@5 15; light, $4.80@5.05; pigs, $4.30@4.90.

Cattle Receipts, 4,000. Market slow. No prime steers on sale. Native steers, 3 25@4 45, cows and heifers, best, $2.00@2 55; fair to good, $1.25@2.00; stockers and feeders, $2 25@3 15; calves, $4 00@7.00; bulls, $1.75@2 50; Texas steers, $1 70@2.90

Sheep Receipts, 1,000 Market steady.

Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, Oct. 13.—Cattle Receipts, 2,000 Market steady. Feeders lower; steers, $2 75@5 25, feeders, $2 90@3 00; cows, $2.10@3.00; common, $1.25@2.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,800. Market opened steady; closed 5@10c lower; tops 5 05; light and mixed, $4.50@5.00; heavy, $4 85@5.05.

Sheep Receipts, 1,100. Market steady.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 13, 1894.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Corrected Daily by Robert H. Russell.

Grain, Hay and Flour in Car Lots.

Oats—Sacked, per 100 lb	$ 1 15
Corn—New, per 100 lb	1 15
Wheat—feed, per 100 lb	85
Bran—Colorado, per ton	20 50
Hay—Blue Stem, per ton	13 50
Kansas, per ton	11 00
Flour Colorado, per 100 lb	1 45

MEATS.

Steers—Prime	6
Good	5½
Cows—Prime	5
Good	4½
Hind quarters, steers	8½@9
Fore quarters, steers	4@4½
Hind quarters, cows	7
Fore quarters, cows	3@3½
Rounds, shanks on	5@6
Chucks	3½@4
Chucks and plates	3½
Plates	3½
Loins—No. 1	16
No. 2	12½
No. 3	11
Ribs—No. 1	14
No. 2	11½
No. 3	10
Beef Tongues, per doz	$1 00
Mutton—Utah	5½
Colorado	5
Spring Lambs	9
Calves, hog dressed, 20@140 lbs	6@7
Pork Loins—Long	
Short	10½
Smoked Hams	13½
Smoked Bacon—Wide	12
Narrow	11½
Bologna Sausage	6
Wiener Sausage	10

PROVISIONS.

Best Butter	30
Second Best Butter	25
Choice dairy butter	.18@ .20
Eggs	18
Potatoes, per cwt	90
Cabbage, per cwt	1 00
Fancy apples, per barrel	4.50
Choice apples, per barrel	3.00@ 4.00
Sweet potatoes, per barrel	5.00
Dry onions, per cwt	2.00
Colorado comb honey, per lb	12½
Fancy lemons, per box	7.00
Honey	12½

OYSTERS.

(Reported by W. F. McKeehan.)

BULK.

Standards, per gallon	$ 1 40
Selects, per gallon	1 75
Extra Selects, per gallon	2 00
New York Counts, per gallon	2 00
New York Counts, per thousand	11 00

CANNED.

Standards, per can	28
Selects, per can	33
Extra Selects, per can	38
New York Counts, per can	43

FOR CALIFORNIA.

The Santa Fe always in the lead. Lowest rates and choice of routes going and returning. Tickets good nine months from date of sale. The Santa Fe is the only line having its own tracks from Colorado to California. Call at city ticket office, in opera house block.

TEXAS.

The Santa Fe tracks' extend to Galveston. Elegant through trains. Rates the lowest always. You pass through the famous Oklahoma territory. At the city ticket office you will be cheerfully furnished information and everything done to make your journey pleasant from start to finish.

GOLD FIELDS OF NEW MEXICO.

Take the Santa Fe. Particulars and information at city ticket office, opera house block.

LEADVILLE, GLENWOOD, SALT LAKE AND OGDEN.

Take the Santa Fe route. It is the most direct; carries you through the old Ute Pass and the most magnificent scenery.

HARNESS, SADDLES AND TRUNKS.

[illegible] O'BRIEN,

18 S. Tejon St.,

Telephone 75. (Established 1877.)

Has just received a large invoice of Horse Blankets and Lap Robes, which he will sell at very low figures; also a fine line of Harness, Saddles, Trunks, Valises and all other articles found in a first-class leather stock.

Repairing promptly attended to.

OUR NEW LIST

Examine Carefully.

I consider there is only one proper way to advertise that pays, viz: to do it truthfully and candidly; not to misrepresent either through the newspapers or in your store, or allow your employees to do so. How far I have succeeded in adopting this method my crowded store testifies.

18 lbs Granulated Sugar	$1 00
100 lbs Farmer's Pride Flour	1 55
100 lbs O. K. Patent Flour	1 55
Both of which guaranteed to be equal to any in the market.	
23 bars White Russian Soap	1 00
26 bars Denver Finest Soap	1 00
Medium Hams, extra choice, per lb	13½
Narrow B. Bacon, per piece	12½
Wide B. Bacon, per piece	13
Dry Salt Meat per lb	10
Arbuckle Coffee and XXXX Coffee per lb	23
Craigue's Combination Mocha and Java, extra fine, per lb	35
Rector's Combination Mocha and Java, best grown	40
Crushed Java Coffee	18
Small Pickles, per gal	40
Bloater Mackerel, per lb	20
Herring, Salt, 2 for	5
10 lb can Pure Leaf Lard	1 10
5 " " " "	62
3 " " " "	38
10 " Box Lard, pure	1 14
5 " " " "	59
10 lb can Cottolene	1 15
5 lb can Cottolene	60
3 lb can Cottolene	38
Family Mackerel, per kit	1 05
7 lbs best Evap. Apples	1 00
8 lbs choice Evap. Apples	1 00
Evap. Blackberries	11
Evap. Raspberries per lb	24
4 lbs Best loose Raisins	25
2 cans Monarch Jam	25
20 lbs Dried Grapes	1 00
Best L. L. Raisins per lb	15
Rolled Oats per lb	03¼
Akron Oatmeal, per lb	04½
Cerolene, per p'kge	14½
6 lbs. Navy Beans	25
4 lbs. Lima Beans	25
6 lbs Akron Hominy	25
4 bunches best Toilet Paper	25
½ pint bot. Horse Radish	10
Davis' 2 oz. ext. Lemon	10
Code, Fifelt & Co. Tomatoes, per can	10
Code, Fifelt & Co. Jellies and Jams	20
California Alvarado Peaches	12½
California Alvarado White Cherries, per can	15
California Alvarado Apricots, per can	11½
California Alvarado Green Gages, Grapes	11½
2 oz. Price's ext. Lemon	16
California Alvarado Pears	11½
California Alvarado Black Cherries	14
California Alvarado Blackberries	15
Code's White Cherries	20
Code's Pears and Peaches	17
8-oz Anderson's Tumbler Jelly	10
2-lb cans Anderson's Apple Butter	17
Duffy's Cider, per gal	35
Kinner's String Beans per can	08½
Empson New Daisy Peas per can	12½
Oysters, 1-lb can	10
2 lbs Oysters, 10 oz. per can	14½
12 lbs. extra choice Dried Figs	1 00
All kinds Anderson's Jams per can	13½
Good Japan Tea, per lb	35
Extra choice Japan Tea	50
1 quarter Domestic Sardines per can	05
Mustard Sardines per can	10
2-lb can Corned Beef	19
Best Maple Syrup, gallon cans	1 20
Best Maple Syrup, ½ gallon cans	66
Best Maple Syrup, quart cans	30
Baker's Chocolate, per lb	40
Baker's Cocoa, per pkge	27
26 bars Kirk's Moose Soap	1 00
B. & B. Corn, extra fine, per can	10
8 lbs Choice Prunes	25
Fancy new Evap. Apricots	11
Fancy new Evap. Peaches	11
Fancy new Evap. Plums	10
2 lbs new Self-raising Buckwheat Flour	12½
Ex. choice Imported Sardines, per box	14
6½ lbs choice Apples	25
Harding Creamery Butter per lb	30
Alvarado Peaches per can	12½
Alvarado Black Cherries	14
Code's gal Pie Grapes, Egg Plums and Green Gages, per can	27
Code's gal. Pie Apricots per can	29
Code's gal. Pie Peeled Peaches per can	28
Code's gal. Pie Pears per can	28
Code's gal Pie Blackberries per can	25
Code's gal. Pie Cherries per can	35
Code's gal. Pie Currants per can	30
Code's gal. Pie Gooseberries per can	32

HARD TIMES

Necessitates everybody to economize. I therefore propose to meet your views in that direction by selling good goods at the lowest possible prices Examine our advertisement and you can't resist the temptation to patronize us.

A. D. CRAIGUE.

C. W. COLLINS. J. H. McCLINE.

The Midway Stables

COLLINS & M'CLINE, Prop's.

Good Saddle Horses and Livery Rigs

BOARDING A SPECIALTY.

Lessons given in Riding and Driving by Prof. C. W. COLLINS.

214 N. Tejon St. - Opp. North Park.

Telephone 161.

The Rio Grande 8:00 a. m. train now connects with Cogwheel train for the top of Pike's Peak and gives a carriage ride through Manitou and return. Fare for the round trip $3 75.

Just Received . .

Our Goods are Here.

THREE CARLOADS!

All New Styles.

In Chamber Suits — Solid Mahogany, Curly Birch, Bird's-eye Maple, Quarter-sawed Oak and Sycamore.

Parlor Furniture . .

In all the above woods, and Marquetry, or inlaid with German Silver.

FINE DINING-ROOM SETS in all the latest Woods and Leather. Nothing second hand in our store. Visitors and intending purchasers and all are welcome to see our goods.

COLORADO SPRINGS FURNITURE COMP'Y,

106 North Tejon Street.

A. Matthews

HAS JUST RECEIVED

SOUVENIR

Cups and Saucers

VERY PRETTY AND CHEAP.

They don't Cost any more than Plain Ware.

Drop in and Look at Them.

19 North Tejon Street.

Jewelry, Silverware, Watches, Clocks, Etc.

The Allward & Pearson

Stock must be closed out regardless of cost. Now is the time to purchase.

E. S. COHEN, Assignee.

No. 7 South Tejon Street.

DASHWOOD & CAPELL,

DEALERS IN

NEW AND SECOND HAND GOODS,

General House Furnishings.

16 East Huerfano Street - - Colorado Springs, Colo.

HORACE S. POLEY, Photographer.

New Studio - 713 N. Tejon St.

Fine Portraits!

The "Platinotype" retains its position as the most elegant and artistic novelty. Call and see them.

Prices Reasonable.

Eilers

STEAM LAUNDRY

117-119 North Tejon.

First-Class Work Guaranteed

Also, Repairing Done.

New Fish Market

22 North Tejon St.

In P. J. Manchester & Co.'s Store.

FRESH AND SALT FISH.

Booth's Oysters a Specialty.

CHAS. DICKINSON.

E. D. SOMMERS & BRO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Meats, Game, Poultry, Fish, Mackerel, Oysters, Lard, Pickles, Etc.

Fruits and Vegetables in Season

No. 113 South Tejon Street.

Telephone No. 94

S. M. DIL IS,

Wagon and Carriage Maker

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.

Also Dealer in Hardwood Lumber.

21 West Huerfano St. - Colorado Springs

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Springs Live Stock company will be held at the office of the company, in Colorado Springs, Sept. 26th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as may come before it.

F. L. MARTIN, Secretary.

The annual meeting of The Colorado Springs Live Stock Co. is adjourned to Oct. 31, 1894 same hour and place.

F. L. MARTIN, Secretary.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

THE GAZETTE HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION IN COLORADO SPRINGS THAN ALL OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPERS COMBINED.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado College Weather Bureau. Observations recorded in local time:

Oct. 13, 6 p. m. to Oct. 14, 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	56
Temperature at 12 m.	63
Temperature at 6 p. m.	69
Max. temperature	69
Mean temperature	51
Max. barometric pressure, inches	24.34
Min. barometric pressure, inches	24.12
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	52
Relative humidity at 12 m.	32
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.	49
Mean relative humidity	44
Mean dew point	32
Precipitation in inches	0

Weather Indications.

Washington, Oct. 13.—For Sunday—Fair; south winds; warmer in extreme north portion.

Mr. Geo. E. Lindley has returned from the East.

Mr. E. W. Kent returned yesterday from a visit in Maine.

The Populists have opened headquarters in the Midland block.

Mr. A. H. Martin the Denver attorney is a visitor in the city over Sunday.

District court will be in session Monday, Judge Campbell presiding.

A party of Colorado College men went up Pike's Peak yesterday.

Mrs. Addie Finn was granted a divorce from C. C. Finn in the County court yesterday.

Mrs. J. P. Barnes and son, R. D. Barnes, leave to-morrow for a trip to Chicago and Wisconsin.

The ladies of the First Congregational church are preparing for their annual sale which is to take place Nov. 15.

Mr. S. N. Francis, business manager of the Gazette, left last evening for a trip to the East and will be away about two weeks.

Papers were filed in the County court yesterday by which the town of Lawrence asks to be incorporated under the State law.

It was weight that won the football game yesterday for the High school boys but it is not Waite that will win the big game on the 6th of November.

Mr. J. C. Corson, who formerly had the agency of the Denver Republican here, has taken the agency of The News and has offices at 116 Pike's Peak avenue.

All working women wishing to join classes in practical English branches are invited to meet at W. C. T. U. home, 130 North Tejon street, Monday evening.

The Santa Fe railroad has offered a reward of $200 for the arrest of the person or persons who pulled spikes from track near Littleton the night of the 11th inst.

Last evening Justice Shideler united in marriage Mr. Robert Purcell of the Divide and Miss Maud Lovitt of this city. The groom is a young ranchman from the Divide.

The Colorado Springs Packing company will break ground on Monday for a new brick slaughter house in the vicinity of the present slaughter houses south of town.

An adverse suit filed in the District court yesterday is entitled L. R. Young, et al., vs. The Gold Valley Land and Mining company, being the California adversing the Uncle Tom.

Considerable money has been subscribed for the Y. M. C. A. and left at The Gazette office business. The lists are still open and those who desire to subscribe are asked to call at the business office.

The captain and manager of the High school football eleven were at Pueblo yesterday and arranged for a game for Nov. 3 at Pueblo. It is planned to run an excursion on that day.

The city convention of the People's party is called at 7:30 p. m., Monday evening, Oct. 15, at their headquarters, second floor of the Midland block, on Pike's Peak avenue. A general attendance is requested. Precinct officers are to be nominated.

A city warrant for $31 which was stolen some days ago from the house of F. W. Case was brought to the city treasurer. It had been taken in at the store of Mr. Mashkowitz on Huerfano street in trade for a suit of clothes.

Rev. Mr. Boyle of the First Presbyterian church will reply to the question "Can a Christian Consistently Take Part in Century Run on the Bicycle on Sabbath Day." The sermon on this question was unavoidably postponed last Sabbath until this evening.

The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium class has 28 members and the junior class has 19. There are 26 applications in for membership in the association to be acted on. The gymnasium is more popular this year than ever before.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Keeley league will hold a pie and coffee social at the institute, No. 314 Pike's Peak avenue, on Monday evening, Oct. 15. A fine musical programme is being arranged. The ladies hope for a large attendance, funds being needed to carry on the good work. Admission free. Pie and coffee 10 cents.

Mr. Edwin Dietrich a graduate of the conservatory at Leipsig, Germany, has arrived in the city and is to conduct an orchestra for The Antlers hotel. The orchestra will consist of three or four pieces but each player is an artist. Mr. Dietrich is a violinist of ability. It will be the best music the hotel has ever had and the first time it has carried an orchestra during the winter months.

Quite a large crowd assembled to witness the football game yesterday between the High school and Manitou High school elevens. The game was won by the Springs boys by a score of 52 to 0 and was not very exciting. The Manitou team has the making of a good eleven but they have played together but very little. The team work of Rogers and Brayton was the feature of the Springs boys play although all the men were in good form.

Mrs. F. M. Pierson and Mrs. Wheeler leave to-day for Salida as delegates from Monte Rosa lodge of this city to the grand lodge which commences there from the 17th to the 19th.

A lamp exploded last evening at 6:40 p. m. in the house 419 South Cascade, owned by Moses Duclos, and caused such a flame that the alarm of fire was turned in from box 46. The department was on hand quickly, and the fire was put out with a loss of only about $5.

A meeting of the Republican club will be held Tuesday evening. The practical work of the campaign will be discussed and an opportunity will be given for all to help by their personal influence toward Republican success.

A young boy, whose name was not learned was struck in the head by the crank of a Rapid Transit car Friday night. He was knocked senseless and badly cut about the head. He and other boys were playing on the car.

Mr. George E. Lindley returned on Friday from a trip East. He reports business resuming its old activity in all the big centers.

More New York hats. A few more hats have been received from New York and the sale will continue on Monday morning from 9 to 1 at 210 North Cascade.

Bring in Your Feet.

And let me take your measure for a pair of my $5 shoes. Repairing neatly done at reasonable prices. Men's shoes half soled 75 cents at Tarrant's, 127 North Tejon, Weir's new block.

Thiel's Detective Service office, Mining Exchange building, Denver. Other offices: New York, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Kansas City and Portland.

French and German, Natural Method.

Conversation taught in 30 lessons by a graduate of the Sauveur College of Languages. Apply to or address Miss E. F. Wadleigh, 115 E. Willamette avenue.

If you want good Baltimore oysters the New Fish and Oyster market is the place to get them. Telephone 163. Chas. Dickinson.

French by Conversation.

Professor Leon Capellier (from Paris) is forming classes to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Address all communications P. O. box 252, Colorado Springs.

The old stand, 23 S. Cascade, is still repairing machinery of all kinds; also novelty work of every description; tool sharpening; keys of every shape and size. Frank F. Burnstead & Co.

New boot and shoe store just opened at 5 S. Cascade ave, opposite the Antlers Hotel. Look out for prices. Half soling men's shoes 75 cents.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week, ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER,
Undertakers,
No. 7, Cascade avenue. Telephone No. 16.

Rheumatic pains, a sallow skin, poor appetite and a languid feeling is proof enough that you are not well and that your system is in a torpid condition. The kidneys are more to blame than you imagine. Tone them up to healthy action by using Oregon Kidney Tea, and you will feel like a new being. Trial size packages 25 cents. Sold by F. E. Robinson.

DR. W. S. SINTON,
Dentist, has removed to El Paso block.

The U. P. D. and G. is 150 to 200 miles shorter than any other line to Texas, and is the only line that is but one night out between Colorado Springs and Ft. Worth. There can be no mistake there is only one short line.

THE BEST ROUTE EAST.

The Missouri Pacific railway is the only line running a solid vestibuled train without change between Colorado and St. Louis, Mo., where direct connections are made in the new Grand Union station, for all points north, east and south.

CALIFORNIA.

The Rio Grande are selling tickets to California points at $70 for the round trip, good nine months. One way rates are $30, $45 and $35. Two daily trains; through sleepers.

City ticket office, 16 North Tejon st.

N. O. Johnson & Sons' new shoe department takes the lead for stylish, reasonable and comfortable shoes. Call and see them.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

See Ashby for fine Watch work, difficult repairing, and graduating optician. Personal attention. See him if you want the best. Oldest established jeweler in the county.

Awarded
Highest Honors--World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF
BRUSHES!
See the Display in Our Show Window.
W. N. BURGESS,
111 North Tejon St. Telephone 83.

MISS GUNNISON,
Teacher of Piano
Residence 28 E. Dale, cor. Tejon.

Miss Annette Johnston,
TEACHER OF PIANO.
424 N. Weber Street.

MRS. EDWARD F. WELLES
Is now forming her classes for the winter in
Piano and Vocal Music.
Pupils received at any stage of advancement, from beginners upward.
Monthly Class Recitals.
Those desirous of study for themselves or their children can see Mrs. Welles at her residence, 1109 N. Weber st., on Wednesday and Friday mornings between 10 and 12 o'clock.

Indian Curios, Mexican Pottery and Navajo Blankets.
New Opening. Complete stock of new Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Solid Silver and Silver Plated Ware.
H. W. WYMAN,
No. 5 South Tejon St.

DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT,
In youth or age, should be scientifically fitted with lenses. The rapid loss of eyesight in age can very often be traced to the neglect of the proper care of the eyes in youth, and cheap, poorly-fitted lenses. Errors of eyesight develop most rapidly during school life and should be corrected by accurately-fitted lenses, no matter what the age.
Our optical department is in charge of a SPECIALIST, in both the scientific adjustment of lenses and their manufacture, hence a perfect fit of glasses, from $1 upwards.
Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Special leases ground to order. Consultation free.
J. G. GOODSPEED,
26 Pike's Peak Ave.

SHORTHAND Reporting, Typewriting and Mimeograph Work, Typewriter Supplies, Typewriters for Sale or Rent.
Best Shorthand Notebook in Colorado 5c.
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
104 E. Pike's Peak.

MANTELS of Wood, Tile, Metal, Terra Cotta Marble, Brick and Stone.
FIREPLACES, Grates, Fenders, Andirons, Fire Sets, Wood Holders.
TILE for Bathrooms, Walls, Floors, etc
ART METAL-WORK for Interiors and Exteriors.
A. MERMILLOD, The Gleckner.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS ACADEMY FOR BOYS.
Founded by Rev. W. H. W. Boyle. Thorough instruction. Methods adapted to the individuality of each pupil. Prepares for college or business. Fall term begins Sept. 18, '94. For descriptive circular apply to
J. B. WALTON or REV. W. H. W. BOYLE,
26 West Bijou St., Colorado Springs.

CALISTHENICS!
Mrs. Whitbeck will open classes in Esthetic Calisthenics as follows:
Class for Ladies Thursday evenings, beginning October 18th at 7 o'clock.
Class for Ladies and Children Tuesday afternoons, beginning October 23 at 4 o'clock.
Private Lessons will be given if desired.
DANCING.
Classes in Dancing will continue as follows:
Beginning Children, Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock.
Advanced Children, Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock.
Ladies and Gentlemen, Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.
23 Pike's Peak Ave.

MRS. H. HENNEY
WILL OPEN HER
Primary and Kindergarten
School on Thursday, Sept. 20, temporarily at 719 North Cascade avenue. New building will be ready November 1st.

NEW DRESS GOODS
AND
Dress Trimmings.
We have made recent additions to our stock of Dress Goods and trimmings, and our stock is second to none in the state.
New Cloaks, Capes, Furs, Ready-Made Dresses, Wool and Cotton Wrappers, and Eiderdown Bath Robes. The assortment is large and prices right.
Underwear and Hosiery in all grades at popular prices.
Our new Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Mattings and Curtains are all handsome and cheap.
GIDDINGS BROS.
127 South Tejon St.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT.
TODAY'S BILL OF FARE
Dinner from 11:30 A. M. till 2 P. M.
Cream of Chicken.
Celery in Branches.
Baked Lake Trout, au Gratin.
Roast Loin of Beef, au Jus.
Baked Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce and Dressing.
Fillet of Beef, au Champignons.
Veal Stew with Dumplings.
Spanish Puffs, Vanilla Cream Sauce.
Celery Salad.
Mashed Potatoes. Green Peas.
Cauliflower in Cream.
Lemon Pie. Grape Pie.
Home-made Mince Pie.
Vanilla Ice Cream. Assorted Cake.
Cottage Pudding, Lemon Sauce.
Tea. Coffee. Sweet Milk. Buttermilk.

JUST RECEIVED.
A LARGE NEW
Oyster Broiler!
Oysters Served in Every Style
REGULAR MEALS OR SHORT ORDERS.

Meals	$ 25
Board by the Week	4 00
Meal Tickets, 21 meals	4 50

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
W. C. JONES, Prop.

New Fall Goods!
AT N. O. JOHNSON & SONS.
New Silks,
New Novelties,
New Garments,
New Underwear,
Hosiery, Gloves and Furs,
Fancy Goods of All Kinds.
Furnishing Goods complete in all Departments.
A Choice Selection of High-class Goods at Tempting Prices.

Dry Goods, Carpets and Shoes.
22 and 24 Pike's Peak Avenue.
THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.
Silks and Dress Goods!
Here is where we excel all forms of competition. Look at our choice selections of Silks and Novelty Suitings.
They cannot be duplicated in the state.
In our Dressmaking Department we make a specialty of fine work. Evening Dresses, Coat Suits and Fine Costumes.
THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.
22 South Tejon Street.

THE MODEL Paint and Paper Store,
W. H. CAVIN, Manager.
No. 7 Pike's Peak Ave., Colorado Springs.

FINE LINE OF
Underwear and Hosiery
AT
C. L. EVANS & CO.
Hatters and Outfitters,
30 Pike's Peak Avenue.
Sole Agents for the
Celebrated Dr. Jaeger Sanitary Woolen System Co. Goods.
DUNLAP & CO.
New York Hats.
SHIRTS MADE TO MEASURE.
1st Door West First National Bank.

THOS. GOUGH,
Leader in Candies and Confectionery
OYSTERS
In Every Style.
General Caterer for Parties and Private Families.
OUR BAKERY IS COMPLETE.
We make Fresh Cakes, Buns and Cookies every day.
109 South Tejon Street.

JOHNSON & CURTIS,
Anthracite and Canon City
COAL.
Cord Wood and Kindling.
Sole Agents A., T. & S. F. Coal.
FREIGHT TRANSFER
Household Goods Moved.
Office Opera House Block. Telephone 91

R. H. RUSSELL
Has received a car of very nice
ALFALFA.

COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO.,
OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE.
Pure Drugs and Toilet Articles.
Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.
Colorado Springs. Colorado

Part 2. Pages 9-12.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

UMBER 5130. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1894.---TWELVE PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

APHIC STORY OF THE WRECK.

the Ragnvald Jarl Was Crushed by Icy Fangs.

LMAN'S WAY OF RETREAT LOST

Disaster a Terrible Blow to the Expedition, but Wellman Decides to Push Northward—The Ice's Awful Power—Using Dynamite in a Cook Stove.

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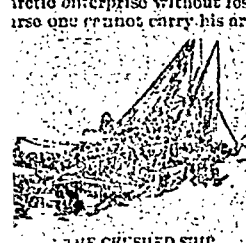
DNESDAY, May 30. The Ragnvald as been crushed in the ice. She lies dred yards from the rocky shore of Walden) Island, a hopeless wreck. day before yesterday that this disbefell us, at 4 in the afternoon. We not here to witness the victory of the ng over our stanch little craft. A ago tonight was our last aboard the The next day we were to set out our long sledge journey. One's feeln such an occasion it is difficult to be. Not often in one's life does he o into an unknown region, deliberanishing himself from communicaith the outer world, and more or ncertain whether that world will e him again. There is some satisn in the thought that the prudent of our plans has reduced the risk of ty to a minimum, for we are not dful of the promise which we made months ago that, whether we do or little in the way of exploration, ll endeavor to conduct our modest arctic enterprise without loss of life. arse one cannot carry his arctic eggs



THE CRUSHED SHIP.

arket without some little danger of ge, but we hope to have all our men n Norway next October safe and That night Captain Bottelfsen e crew brewed a punch and gave us well toast, and the next day, the our departure from the ship was under pleasant auspices. Our pack s had been tied in teams on the shore d the men stood by them awaiting nal. As the officers of the expedition upon deck the American and Norwe colors were run aloft, and as they he ship a salute was fired from the g guns. We gave three cheers for n Bottelfsen and his crew, which eturned as we took our sledges and g string of dogs and started away. If an hour we were tugging with and main at the boats and sleds, rst stage of an onerous summer's ign.

An Undreamed of Misfortune.

n we left the ship, she was believed n a perfectly safe position. Perhaps er arctic expedition had as much experience in ice navigation as that we have at command. Captain fsen is noted as one of the best ice in Norway. His crew are men to ice dangers are an old story. Of n party Captain Pedersen, the exon's executive officer and navigator, en a seal hunter for 24 years, ever he was a lad of 17. Beervig, Iverd others of our party have been in year after year all their lives. Eve of these men thought the Jarl safe arm in the harbor which her capnd found for her, behind a tongue y shoal ice, 20 feet or more in thick. No one dreamed that this massive vater could be broken into frag by the pressure of the pack outside. erience counts for anything, these ere right in saying the ship was se nd that in leaving her we could do confidence that our line of retreat cure.

e days and a half had we journeyed eastward before the sad news overs. We traveled at night, when the lower and the surface of the snow harder. Novel indeed were our exes during those first few days of dgo journey. But before giving exfrom the journal descriptive of them ell to hasten on to the greater event, eck of the steamer. All night the heavy storm raged from the north. At 7 o'clock on the morning of the e saw two men approaching us from rection of Walden Island. Instinwe knew that they brought us bad The two men advanced so slowly e set out to meet them. They were ring along, snow blind, nearly famor water and so fatigued that only reat difficulty could they put one fore another. They were First Mate nd Sailor Hovde of the Jarl.

e Ragnvald Jarl is a total wreck," heir announcement. "She was d to pieces in the gale yesterday oon. We have saved one of the and some of the stores. Captain lsen wants to know if Mr. Wellman y new orders for him."

disaster was a terrible blow to the tion. It cut off our line of retreat, had been so carefully arranged. It stranded in the sea of ice. Though ice perhaps suggested we should urn back, probably not a man in the hought of retreat. All our sorrow r the gallant Captain Bottelfsen, d suffered that greatest grief to a tor, the loss of his ship. We made l a camp as we could in the howlnd, which made it next to impossicook a meal or keep up our spirits. Fortunately the weather was not cold, only a few degrees below freezing. After supper at 8 a. m.—a ration of brandy was served, the first which we have tasted. The storm increased in fury and drove particles of snow under the flaps of our tents and half buried us in our sleeping bags, while we slumbered.

At 11 last evening four of us—Messrs. Dodge, Juell and the sailor Ellefsen, with the writer—set out on skis for Walden island. It was a trying journey, especially for the writer—20 miles of heavy snow, in the teeth of the storm, while as yet unaccustomed to the use of the Norwegian snowshoe. Imagine a man trying to run 50 miles straightway on his bicycle the first day after his initial lesson in the art of riding, and you may realize the difficulty under which the writer labored. But we made fairly good progress, stopping at the Parry Island to lie down in the deep snow and eat lunch. Our little stock of water was soon exhausted, and we all suffered dreadfully from thirst. A few lemons which the thoughtfulness of Dr. Mohun had provided were made into lemonade by the process of sandwiching a handful of snow between two slices of lemon and melting in the mouth. When the lemons were gone, we ate snow alone, and at every hourly stop lay down in the snowdrift and resorted to this doubtful method of relieving thirst.

As we rose to the hilltop of Walden island early this morning a sad scene met our eyes. In the foreground was the tent camp, made of a few sticks of timber and some of the sails from the ship, a mere hut upon the rough shore ice, in which the crew of the Jarl had taken temporary refuge. But a few yards away was the terrible pack ice, even now groaning and crackling under the tremendous pressure from without. If the wind increases in force, the hut will not be safe, for the pack will climb upon the shore ice, rising 40 or even 50 feet, and overwhelm the rude little habitation. It is obvious enough to us that the crew must have been pressed for time when they made their beds under the sails so near the creaking pack. Doubtless they were worn out with their long struggle to save as much as possible from the hold of the crushed steamer. A hundred yards farther out we could get a glimpse of the Ragnvald Jarl, with only one mast still standing, and that at an angle of 30 degrees from the perpendicular. The ice had run over her decks and even to the top of her upper works, almost hiding the hull from our view. Even at this distance it was easy to see the gallant little ship had been dealt a deathblow.

As we approached the tent Captain Bottelfsen and his men crawled out to greet us. There were no smiles upon their faces. More dejected men than they it would be difficult to find upon the face of the earth. And no wonder. Within a few days more than a month from sailing from their home port their ship goes to pieces under their feet, and with her loss their wages are cut off. They have lost much of their clothing and are stranded upon an inhospitable rock in a remote part of the world, 560 miles from the north pole. They will be lucky if they get home in the autumn, and when they do get there they will have no wages, no income with which to support their families during the coming winter. Other employment they cannot get, and not a ray of hope is to be seen in their honest faces.

Their camp is a mere nest under a bit of sail, with beds made upon the ice, and the ship's galley in the center of the hut melting the ice away underneath and causing pools of water to form almost as fast as one man can sweep them away. The captain and his men brightened up on our arrival and gave us a good breakfast and a warm welcome.

The Loss of the Jarl.

We then went over to see the wreck of the poor little Ragnvald Jarl. The ice for many yards around was strewn with the debris of disaster. It was Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock that the ship had been destroyed. At 10 o'clock of the morning of that day the ice had begun to screw around her, and Captain Bottelfsen and his men had run out extra hawsers for her protection. In a few minutes the ice was quiet again, and, though a northwest gale was blowing, Captain Bottelfsen thought the ship in no danger, believing the young, soft ice about her would form a cushion for her hull and bring her through without damage. After noon the ice was again disturbed, and as a matter of precaution Captain Bottelfsen and his men began getting provisions out of the hold and upon deck. It was well they did so, for, though they still had no idea of the impending danger, at a quarter of 4 o'clock the heavy ice came against the side of the ship. The point of shore ice, which projected beyond the Jarl and seemingly gave her ample protection, had broken asunder under the tremendous pressure of the shoving mass outside, and the Ragnvald Jarl was doomed.

In 15 minutes the fell work was done. The hull had been listed over and broken into three pieces. Heavy masses of ice had been driven right through her side like a knife into an eggshell. The water poured in, and there was grave fear that when it came in contact with the boilers, in which there was 40 pounds of steam pressure at the time, there would be an explosion. Fortunately this did not occur, and in a few minutes the crew were at work saving everything that could be reached. The trunks and other personal effects of members of the expedition were in the cabins or hold, and most of these were rescued, though some of them were soaked and damaged. The trunks in the hold were smashed by the breaking in of the timbers, but their contents were fished out with hooks after a man had risked his life down in the hold moving the top or end with an ax. The ship's provisions and the reserve supplies of the expedition were in great part saved by the same means. Captain Bottelfsen and his brave men saved the trunks, books, loose clothing and records of the writer at risk of life while the ship was creaking and groaning under the tremendous pressure and while the water was pouring in under their feet.

All night Monday the crew worked getting out of the ship such boxes of food and other articles as could be reached. Captain Bottelfsen thoughtfully sent the first mate and Sailor Hovde after us, 20 miles away, to give us information of the disaster. After a day of anxiety and a night of dangerous and arduous work they had taken this long tramp without skis, and upon overtaking us at Marten's island were barely able to crawl along. If ever men did the best they could in the face of irretrievable disaster, Captain Bottelfsen and his crew did so on this occasion.

A Sight to Stir the Emotions.

When we stepped aboard the ill fated craft today, it was difficult to repress tears over the fate of the little ship. Aside from the fact that our expedition has been given a hard blow and our personal fortune, little as it is, has been in all probability swallowed up, the mere appearance of the wreck was enough to stir the emotions. A thing of life and beauty had been dismembered, crushed, beaten into uselessness and ugliness. The mainmast, with the crow's nest, in which we had spent so many hours that it seemed almost like home, still lashed to it, was prostrate upon the ice, having been cut down and made clear, so that in case of sinking of the hull it and the rigging attached to it might be saved. Wreckage was scattered all about. Here is Dr. Mohun's trunk, water soaked; there Mr. Dodge's, completely collapsed. On the ice one picks up the photograph of his children or the portrait of his sweetheart.

As Captain Bottelfsen and the writer step on board the Jarl her timbers give another creak and the hull lists over a few inches. "Come, sir!" exclaims the alert captain. "We have no time to lose. She may go down at any moment." And suiting the action to the word he leads us over the gunwale upon the ice. After a few moments, no further movement appearing, we step aboard again and visit the cabin wherein we spent so many pleasant hours, now a miserable wreck of its former cozy self. The wardroom, where the men made merry in our days of good luck, as we said at the time, determined to enjoy life while the opportunity was at hand, not knowing what a day might bring forth, was a scene of hopeless confusion. Underneath we could see that the boilers and stanch little engine were immersed in water, and Captain Bottelfsen said the bottom was likely to drop out of the ship as soon as the ice slacked away a few inches, for it was only the pressure of the ice that was holding her together.

So great was the power of the ice in motion that the sides of the ship had been pressed inward, causing the deck to swell up and burst in the center. That she had not completely collapsed and rendered impossible the saving of stores from her hold was due to the great strength of the hull, for the Ragnvald Jarl was one of the stoutest ships in Norway. Before we sailed from Tromso a rumor was in circulation, and doubtless will be renewed when the news of this disaster reaches civilization, that the Jarl was old and worthless and ill adapted to withstand contact with heavy ice. This is not true. The Jarl was built for work in the ice, and her hull was made as strong as heavy timbers and good workmanship could make her. Besides she was sheathed below the ice line with greenheart. Just before sailing the official inspectors rated her hull A1. It is true she was not a very large steamer, but size doesn't count in a combat with the ice. The cruiser Chicago or the great Majestic would have fared quite as badly as the little Jarl in that terrible pressure of last Monday.

The Stores Saved.

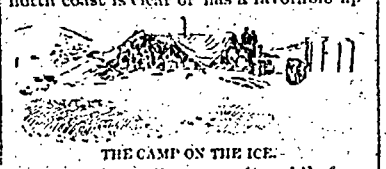
Thanks to the energy and bravery of the captain and his men, enough stores have been saved to support the crew for three or four months. They have also taken some coal and many timbers out of the hold and will not want for fuel. It is the captain's belief that the hull will be held up for some days to come by the ice which has pierced it, and in that event more coal and lumber will be taken out, the timbers to be utilized in the construction of a better house on the rocky shore of Walden Island. With great difficulty the men saved one of the whaleboats that hung on the davits of the ship, brave Enoch Hovde cutting away the lines while the ice was mauling the hull, and the boiler underneath him was hissing and screaming from contact with the flood of icy waters. The other whaleboat still hangs upon the davits, and the ice has reached and badly damaged it, but there are hopes that it may yet be taken off and repaired. Without these boats the crew will have no means of escape from Walden Island unless perchance there should later in the season be enough open water on the north coast to permit the hunting sloops to approach the Seven Islands.

Captain Bottelfsen, who has had much experience in the Spitzbergen sea, takes a rather gloomy view of the future. "It is one of the most unfavorable seasons I have ever seen here," he said. "The spring has evidently been a very stormy one, and instead of the ice lying fixed and solid, as it usually does, it has been broken up and drifted to and fro and screwed into the impassable mass which you see before you. I do not like the looks of this ice. It may remain here all summer, so tightly is it now rammed upon the shore. Though we steamed up here in open water a fortnight ago, there may be no more open water for two months to come. In case you decided to fall back upon the ship I had hoped to push you through the drift ice to the floe ice or heavy pack to the north, where you could pursue your sledge journey with a splendid chance of success. But," and here the captain smiled grimly, "the Ragnvald Jarl will soon drop through a hole in the ice to the bottom of the sea."

It was an important consultation held between Captain Bottelfsen, Mr. Dodge and the writer, sitting about the cook stove in the ship's tent, with the ice underneath us giving a warning crack every few moments as the tide came in. It was a consultation on whose outcome life or death hung, and it may well be imagined that we talked long and earnestly and endeavored to consider every possible phase of the situation.

Our predicament is a most unhappy one. The more we consider it the more serious a loss to us does the wreck of the Ragnvald Jarl appear. In the first place, it cuts off that certain and easy line of retreat which we had so carefully arranged. If we go on with the sledge journey which we had so auspiciously begun, it must be without the knowledge that a ship is waiting to give us succor and to carry us speedily toward civilization. Such a ship may be procured for us, and it may not. There is a rather provoking uncertainty about the matter. If the ice persists in blocking up the coast all through June, Captain Bottelfsen will not be able to move west and south with his whaleboat, and the fishing vessels will not be able to come to the eastward from Dane's island.

Usually the fishing vessels, a dozen or a score of them, arrive at the northwest point of Spitzbergen about July 1, coming from the Jan-Mayen seal fishery. If the north coast is clear or has a favorable ap-



THE CAMP ON THE ICE.

pearance, they sail up or wait awhile for a change for the better. But if the outlook be too unfavorable they turn south and sail round to the southeastern shore, there catching walrus and an occasional seal. The question with us is, Is this to be such an unfavorable year that there will be no hunting ships on this coast? If the answer should be in the affirmative, both Captain Bottelfsen and his crew and our expedition must depend upon our own resources for escape during the summer. In such a case it stands us well in hand to lose no time in getting about it. A season of this description might make it impossible for us to meet a vessel of any sort to take us back to Norway, and of course a boat voyage from land to land is not to be thought of. If we set out upon our sledge journey to the northeast, we only add to the number of miles which must be covered somehow in the autumn if we are to get back to our headquarters or to civilization alive.

The Unexpected Had Happened.

A great bundle of water soaked letters lying beside the tent stove drying reminds us most pointedly of the nature of the loss which we have suffered in the ice hard by. By this time, or within a week or ten days at furthest, we had hoped the Jarl would be steaming toward Tromso, carrying our newspaper and private letters.

The wrecking of the Ragnvald Jarl was one of those occurrences which tend to justify the somewhat stupid adage that "the unexpected always happens." In our plans there was no idea of placing the little steamer in any jeopardy whatever. It was the controlling principle of the expedition that we were not going to try to sail to or near the north pole in a ship. In steaming to the Seven Islands, as we did in such fine style a fortnight or more ago, not a man on board thought the ship was incurring any risk of disaster. In response to inquiries both of our captains gave assurance that the steamer could easily be taken care of in the shore ice, and so she might have been in anything but a northwester like that which raged last Monday, when the ice was screwed steeple high on every foot of the north Spitzbergen coast. The masses thrown up by this terrific pressure half cover the sides of the rocky hills, and where we sit in a sleeping bag, writing this letter, is probably 50 feet from the water level, and ice compressed with the power of a hundred hydraulic engines all the way down.

Still we have reached a decision as to what we are going to do, or try to do. We are going on, just as if nothing had happened, with the exception that the cutting off of our sure line of retreat makes it necessary for us to shorten our campaign and return to the Seven Islands not later than Sept. 1. This leaves us 60 days in which to go forward and come back, and if we can find a practicable road, which is, we must confess, somewhat doubtful since the northwesterly gales have broken and screwed the drift ice, we shall do the best we can. What a fortnight ago promised to be a good chance for a pack ice journey has been quickly changed into conditions about as forbidding as it is possible for them to be.

Juell and Ellefsen are sent back to the sledge camp with the intelligence that the expedition is to go on as soon as we shall have rejoined it, but it is with anything but cheerful faces that we crawl into the snug beds which the sailors have prepared for us in their tent. Before we go to sleep some one makes the discovery that the ship's steward is drying sticks of dynamite in the cook stove a few feet from our beds, and this causes so much amusement that we crack our jokes, light our pipes and take a round at the camp bottle. Human nature is a buoyant thing, after all, if it can rise superior to shipwreck, almost hopeless conditions of pack ice and dynamite packages sizzling in a redhot stove near by.

WALTER WELLMAN.

GASTRIC JUICE.

Canned sardines carefully browned on a double wire gridiron and served with lemon are appetizing.

Tough pieces of meat and bones may be used for making little stews or a little soup stock. All kinds of meats can be combined in making a stew or soup.

A few spoonfuls of almost any kind of meat, fish or vegetable may be heated in a sauce and spread over a plain omelet just before rolling it up, thus giving a change in this dish of eggs.

When using celery seed instead of celery, for which it is an excellent substitute, do not put in too much. If there is more than a little, the decoction, instead of tasting like celery, will taste like varnish.

Eat plums if you want to be pretty. The plum as a prelude to breakfast is simply a charm for the system. After a dinner it is a golden aid to digestion. Eaten in the evening, it cools the blood and delights the palate. Its action on the stomach is medicinal, economical and healthful.

MEETING THE MIKADO

THE JAPANESE CONSUL GENERAL IN NEW YORK DESCRIBES IT.

How He Was Presented to the Emperor of Japan—But They Did Not Speak as They Passed By—Court Etiquette and Dress.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. I have been in the presence of the mikado of Japan, have stood upon the same rug with his imperial majesty.

The ceremony attending my presentation was formal and dignified, of course, as was consistent with the occasion, yet there was no unnecessary show or pomp. The presentation was conducted in perfect silence. I did not speak to the emperor, nor did he speak to me. A number of court dignitaries, including ministers of state and members of the royal household, were grouped about the sovereign, yet during my presence in the audience hall not a word was uttered. I simply advanced to where his majesty stood and bowed three times. I did not bow to the ground, as many seem to think, but merely inclined my head and body slightly, just as you or I would bow here in America, or, for that matter, in Japan, to a lady.

The mikado, a young, athletic man of handsome and elegant presence, gracefully returned my obeisance, and I retired. Thus was I presented to Japan's ruler a few days before I sailed for America bearing official papers which made me consul general in New York to his imperial Japanese majesty.

Court Etiquette.

Were I writing an account of my presentation to the mikado for Japanese readers the bare outline which I have given would be sufficient. But as I have been requested to "write up" the incident for a people who can meet their chief of state at any time, who may even clasp his hand and hold converse with him as man to man, it may be necessary to give a few details and an explanation of why I attach importance to having been in the presence of Japan's chief of state.

In America it is no misdemeanor, indeed no one is even surprised, when a citizen, meeting the president at one of his public receptions, slaps him on the back, and with jocular familiarity reminds him of some adventure in which they were chums in their college days. In Japan, however, a subject guilty of such conduct would be instantly carried to an insane asylum, if not to prison. Our emperor, to be sure, is rapidly adopting European and American customs, but he is not yet sufficiently liberal to allow liberties such as these.

It is related of an embassador who, having just returned to the court of King James from Persia, described to the king how he had been obliged to ride into a certain city sitting backward on the back of a mule.

"What a perfectly complete jackass you two must have looked like!" remarked the king.

"Well, you see, my liege," the embassador replied, "we were representing your majesty."

Even though the emperor of Japan has put into practice many of the customs of European courts, he is not prepared at least not just yet to tolerate such levity even from his most favored embassadors. He will meet his direct representatives as I have described, but no one is allowed to speak to him excepting members of the royal household and his ministers. The remainder of his 40,000,000 subjects are not even permitted to enter the gates of the imperial palace. For these reasons, thus briefly recorded, my presentation to the emperor was conducted in perfect silence.

Reception to Foreign Embassadors.

I have been asked to say how the mikado receives Europeans and Americans. I am happy to say that our emperor receives representatives of foreign countries, and especially representatives of America, with the utmost cordiality and hospitality. He receives an American embassador with the same simplicity and kindly greetings as attend the reception of our own ministers in this country by the president. Of course, when an American of more than usual distinction visits Japan, the mikado welcomes and entertains him as a guest of particular honor.

General Grant, who at the time he traveled through Japan was one of the most remarkable men in the whole world, was received by the mikado as an equal. Every possible overture was made in his honor. The mikado recognized General

THE MIKADO.

Grant's greatness, and he appreciated his valor as a soldier and his usefulness to his country. I recall several incidents of the exchange of courtesies between our distinguished visitor and our emperor. For instance, when General Grant reached a certain river where there is one bridge for the common herd and another beside it called the Sacred bridge, on account of its being solely for the use of the mikado, his majesty issued an edict declaring the bridge open to General Grant and his party. Grant was shown a translation of the edict by one of the members of the imperial household who was accompanying him, but after silently puffing his cigar a moment the general said, "I will be the last person to break a law of Japan," and crossed the public bridge. These incidents will serve to show how surely Japan is becoming Europeanized, for before the "restoration" a short 27 years ago the emperor was considered too sacred a person to be seen by the eyes of common mortals. Now, however, since European education has taken root; since European thought has been infused; above all, since the adoption of a constitution the ruling head of Japan has been growing less and less exclusive.

European Dress.

Another question which my American friends often ask is, "What costume did you wear when you were presented to the mikado?" Having been to see "The Mikado" as presented in opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, my friends evidently conclude that the mikado and those of his court dress in real life just as represented on the stage. Of course such is not the case. That style of dress at court is no longer in vogue. The emperor, having established his court on the same plan and principle as the courts of Europe, has also adopted European dress. Hence, instead of the flowing robes and sashes gorgeous in many colors which some believe I wore, I was attired in an ordinary Prince Albert or frock coat. In fact, I was dressed just as any American gentleman would dress at an afternoon function. The mikado, too, was similarly attired, looking very handsome indeed in his well fitting coat. Once adopted at court, European clothes became the fashion among the upper classes throughout the land. Today nearly all the Japanese of the upper class are to be seen in the streets of Tokyo wearing the regulation European attire.

The Audience Hall.

"How was the audience hall in which you were presented to the mikado furnished?" is another query that has been put to me. I can simply say that the audience chamber, like most Japanese interiors, was not furnished at all. There may have been a cabinet, with polished sides and a glass front on the walls, and there may have been a screen or two. There were mats and rugs on the floor, of course, but in the European sense of what constitutes a fully furnished room I could hardly say that the room was furnished.

Referring to my presence at the imperial palace, I have even been asked how I traveled from my residence to the palace. As the only "rapid transit" in the city of Tokyo is the jinrikisha, or two wheeled cart—some Americans have called it an enlarged baby carriage drawn by a cooly, naturally this was the conveyance which I used that day. It was not a very long ride, for the imperial palace is only a short distance from the business center of the city, and a cooly runs at the average speed of five miles an hour. A jinrikisha cooly can travel 60 miles a day, which is, to the cooly, a big day's work. There is plenty of work for the cooly right in Tokyo, however, for it must be remembered that our capital city of 1,400,000 population embraces an area of 36 square miles, this large area being accounted for in the fact that our houses are seldom built up more than one story, and nearly all are surrounded by a garden.

Red Tape of the Presentation.

I have said that I bowed three times to the mikado. I might add that previous to entering the audience chamber I had been informed of the requirements and the limits of the presentation. Three days before I had received the imperial command to appear on the day and at the hour named and in that time was expected to learn the etiquette of the occasion. Thus every representative of the mikado comes into his majesty's presence before he leaves Japan and again when he returns.

N. Hashiguchi

Consul General in New York to His Imperial Japanese Majesty.

JEWEL AND GEM.

Swords are more lavishly enriched than ever.

Butterflies, with wings outspread, in silver and silver gilt, have been designed for veilpins.

The enameled wreath retains its place as a brooch. A choice example had the ends tied with a bowknot of gems.

One of the prettiest chatelaine pins seen in many moons was made from two turtles and a snake. These were all of light gold, tinged with slight iridescence and lightly powdered with gems.

None of the new watches are more to be admired than those of dead rough gold, finished with a raised design in light polished lines and perhaps radiating from a central stone. Such a watch is always in fashion.

Pearls are foremost among gems. Seed pearls are worked into round brooches with geometrical ornamentation. Large colored jewels are in great vogue, and designs are all intended to throw them into great prominence.

The union of platinum and gold in sleeve buttons increases in popularity. The latest novelty is bean shaped buttons with diagonal sections of gold and platinum. The line is marked by small sunken stones and the buttons inclosed within a rised edge. Jewelers' Circular.

PEN, PENCIL AND BRUSH.

Miss Kipling, who is writing articles for various magazines, is a sister of Rudyard Kipling. She is now Mrs. Fleming.

Though she is past 70, Rosa Bonheur spends a long and busy day at her easel. Photography is her only recreation.

James M. Tissot, whose series of pictures on the life of Christ was the main attraction of the Champ de Mars salon this year, is about to become a monk of La Grande Chartreuse.

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Literary Department.

A PAPER COVERED MELODRAMA

Those who like a stirring melodramatic story will find it in "Miss Hurd, an Enigma," by Anna Katherine Green, just published by Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to write of such a story without giving away the plot something we never like to do because a book like this is all plot. As we read it, we never stop to think, we do not care about the style, we do not look too closely to see whether the characters are true to life or not: we want to find out what happened, and how it came out, and we hurry through as fast as we can. And having got through, we do not care whether we ever see the book again.

When she is first disclosed to the reader, Miss Hurd is acting as governess in a family in New England. The supposed writer, having seen her, immediately falls in love at first sight, and his life thereafter is devoted to the pursuit of her in the most thrilling circumstances that the author can devise. A rival, a Mr. Murdoch, appears on the scene, who is evidently even more in earnest than the hero, for he announces to the latter his intention of taking her away as his wife, if she will consent. She flees from them both, and for a long time they lose sight of her altogether. Finally the hero sees her, in New York, and does her a service. In accordance with a previous promise, he informs his rival that he has met her again. The rival promptly appears, hunts her up, lays a plan to convict her of theft in the police court, and then does the grand sensational act by rescuing her. The next the hero knows, she has gone to the other man, and pretty soon she avows that this other man has been her husband for a long time, and that it is he whom she has been trying to hide from.

Of course the poor hero can do nothing in such a case, and the couple go out to live on a ranch in California, where he surrounds her with every comfort, but where she is perfectly miserable. By and by a miraculous opportunity arises for her to get away. A woman is murdered in the house. The neighbors think it is Mrs. Murdoch, and that it is her husband who has murdered her. Remains of a woman are found under the mantelpiece in the library. A lynching party is organized, and things look squally for Mr. Murdoch.

Meantime our hero has heard that Murdoch's life is in danger, and has also had a visit from Mrs M., who tells him why she fled from her husband. When she hears that the latter is in danger of his life, the two of them start across the continent on the limited express to try to save him. The train breaks down a few miles from their destination. They get out and hire horses, and ride like mad across the plains. She reaches the place just as they have adjusted the noose and are about to string up Mr. M. When she appears, the crowd gives way. With a regal gesture, and the tread of an empress, she goes to the bent and sunken figure with the rope around its neck, and calls to her husband. He does not answer. He is dead—scared to death. Then she faints. By and by the hero, who was thrown from his horse in the mad race across the plains, comes up, and she sends word for him to come to her. That is all. But we are left to infer that the two are married after a decent interval, and perhaps live happy forever afterward.

Those who like that sort of thing will like this book.

COEUR D'ALENE.

Mrs. Foote's latest novel it is impossible to judge as we would judge an ordinary work of fiction—impossible at any rate to judge it in that way only. It comes home to us too closely—those of us who live in the mining region. As we read about the strike in the book—the strike which is the means of bringing the hero and the heroine together as they could not have been brought, to all appearances, in any other way—it is not of the strike in the Coeur d'Alene mines that we are thinking, nor even of the hero and the heroine, exciting as is their plight: it is of the strike that we ourselves know of. Every incident related in the novel as connected with the strike can be paralleled by some incident in our strike. In fact, as we think of what happened on Bull hill and in the surroundings, we come to the conclusion that either the author has drawn it very mild, or that the Coeur d'Alene strike was a very tame affair compared with the strike at Cripple Creek.

Of course the truth of the matter is, that Mrs. Foote either did not know all the facts, or that she did not care to use them in a novel; they were too brutal, too revolting, to place before her readers. If she had told the whole truth, she might have been accused of Zolaism in its most aggravated form. We do hope, however, that there will be some author who will have the courage to put the facts into a story of such power and genius that it will reach the whole people. Facts are more effective, sometimes, when they are put in a novel, than when they are told in the newspapers. It was not the facts as related in the papers, or even by impassioned orators, that awakened the people of the North to the horrors of slavery: it was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Perhaps there will yet arise a Mrs. Stowe of the strike, who will tell what a strike such as that in the Cripple Creek district, or Debs's strike in Chicago, really was like.

It is unfair to the author, however, to complain of her because she is not a Mrs. Stowe. She has written a strong, true story, and as a literary artist she has subordinated the strike to the interest of her plot and its effect on her principal characters. Perhaps her story is better as a work of art, because she did not bring out the horrors of the strike so prominently that they might dwarf the interest in the characters.

The heroine is the daughter of a mining superintendent, the black sheep of a good family, for whom his brothers' interest has obtained a position of authority. The hero is a young Englishman, who has been sent by the directors of the company to investigate its affairs secretly, and who is thereby put into a very compromising position with the young woman. The characters of both are well and strongly drawn, as are those also of the minor personages in the story, the faithful Mike, the besotted father, and the housekeeper of the superintendent. Their adventures make an exciting tale, through which we go cheerfully, for we feel that it is all coming out right in the end in the good old-fashioned way. What the adventures are, and what are the incidents of the strike, we must leave the reader to find out for himself or more likely for herself. It is a good novel of its kind, and it opens up a field which hitherto has not been worked to any great extent.

Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are the publishers. It is for sale here by the Consolidated Stationery company.

A. CONAN DOYLE.

An Interview With the Noted Novelist.

Dr. A. Conan Doyle, the novelist and inventor of "Sherlock Holmes," arrived early yesterday morning on the steamer Elbe from Southampton. He comes to fill a two months' lecture engagement under the management of Major J. B. Pond. He will give 40 lectures in the principal cities and will return to England before Christmas.

Dr. Doyle is putting up at the Aldine club. Within an hour after his arrival he was off sightseeing. A younger brother, who came over with him, and Major Pond accompanied him about the city. They went to Wall street and passed half an hour in the gallery of the Stock Exchange. Afterward they went up into some of the high buildings to get a bird's-eye view of the Greater New York.

In the afternoon Dr. Doyle was ready to see reporters in Major Pond's office in the Everett house. There were many there to meet him, and each he greeted heartily with a handshake. "So glad to see you," he repeated again and again, and every time with a smile.

The smile is the one strong characteristic of Dr Doyle's face, which doesn't get into the pictures of him. The pictures show a grave, thoughtful man, too earnest, apparently, to take account of the little pleasantries of life: the real face is instinct with fun and good humor, and there is a suggestion at the corners of the mouth that makes you expect a burst of laughter at any moment. It isn't only in the face, either, for Dr. Doyle's whole appearance promise you that he is a jolly man. He is big and broad-shouldered, and rather inclined to stoutness. His skin is ruddy, his eyes are clear light blue, and show a twinkle. His moustache is several shades lighter than his hair, which is brown.

Dr. Doyle was dressed yesterday in a gray suit with double-breasted sack coat. His neck scarf was bright scarlet. He wore patent leather shoes. In his hand he carried a soft, black Alpine hat and tan gloves. He was smoking a cigar.

"This is my first visit to your shores," he said in a pleasant voice, "although I hope it will not be my last. I have long wanted to visit America, and I don't know of any way in which one can get so thoroughly in touch with the people as by combining lecturing with pleasuring. In my lecture tours in England I found that I learned more about the people within a few months than I had learned in 25 years. I say I hope it will not be my last visit because I have been thinking of some time of seeking among your health resorts some place that might prove beneficial to my wife. She is in poor health, and is now in Switzerland. I have been considering the Adirondacks, and it may be that I shall bring her over to see what benefit—the pure pine air of those mountains will do her. It is on my wife's acount, too, that I shall return to England just as soon as my tour is over. I want to get back surely by Christmas.

"The first thing, and the most forcible, that has impressed me with America is the wonderful clearness of your atmosphere. It is really astonishing how far you can see here, and with what distinctness. It is altogether different in smoky London, don't you know, and even in Paris there is nothing like it. It makes you feel absolutely like another being, of greatly added powers. It is an impression, by the way, that strikes every visitor to your shores."

When asked about his plans for his lectures Dr. Doyle said:

"I came with three lectures, which are entitled 'Facts About Fiction,' 'The Novels of George Meredith,' and 'Readings and Reminiscences.' I intended to deliver the first two, but Major Pond tells me the people would rather hear the third, which is of course more personal. I fear I shall have to drop the George Meredith lecture altogether here: he does not seem to be appreciated as he is in England. I am to deliver 40 lectures, I understand, and, I believe, am to go as far west as San Francisco. That will afford me a good opportunity to see the country, of which I shall be very glad. I shall take my pleasure as I go. I intend to do no writing whatever while here; although you know a literary man can never promise that to himself."

In reply to a question as to how he first came to write, Dr Doyle said:

"Well, I have always been writing. My first book, 'A Study in Scarlet,' was published in 1887, but before that I had been writing short stories for 10 years. I always had the literary bent, I think. I was born in Edinburgh of an English mother and Irish father, and was educated at Stonyhurst and afterward at Edinburgh University. I liked medicine, and still like it, and adopted it as a profession, not because I preferred it to literature, but because it seemed to me more practical. Writers of fiction in England are not taken very seriously by the public, and it is seldom that they are recognized by preferment, although it has occasionally happened in the case of poets. Young literary men do not get consulships in England, as they sometimes do with you.

"After graduation I practised in London as a general practitioner for eight years, and all the while I was occupying every moment of leisure time in writing. I finally thought I might combine the two professions by taking a specialty in medicine; so I became an oculist. But it wouldn't do. I found that my time was even less my own than before. I was connected with the Westminster hospital at the time, and a literary life was getting further and further away from me. That was the time of my first success and the Sherlock Holmes stories, and as soon as it became evident that the success was to be assured I threw over medicine and took up literature."

"By the way, Dr. Doyle, what about Sherlock Holmes?" asked the reporter. "Is he really dead?"

Dr. Doyle laughed. "Well, I fancy he is," he replied. "It's never wise to be too certain, but I think he is. I intended him to be dead, and if he comes to life again he will surprise me."

"What American writers are now read most in England?" he was asked.

"I can't answer, that for the reading public, and, I think, that among literary people all your writers, old and young, get a fair share of attention when they do good work. Howells and Cable and Miss Wilkins are largely read, and I think Hamlin Garland is being considered to some extent. Personally, I am very fond of Miss Wilkins's work, although I do not think her short stories nearly so good a performance as 'Pembroke.' That book struck me as being the best novel that has come out of America since Hawthorne's time."

Dr. Doyle's first lecture will be delivered in Calvary Baptist Church, Fifty-seventh street, near Seventh avenue, on the evening of Oct. 10.—(New York Sun.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The breakfast table this morning is deserted indeed, for the genial Autocrat has pushed back his chair.

The light of humor and humanity that hath cheered and inspired so many desolate hearts is at last extinguished. Its trailing glory will, however, continue to scintillate. "The last leaf" has fluttered down from "the forsaken bough," but the tree itself will linger as a reminder of the luxuriance and beauty that clothed it in the springtide of its strength and splendor. "The chambered nautilus" will settle beneath the wave, but the memory of the gorgeous mind from which it issued will never be forgotten.

Dr. Holmes will be remembered as scientist, scholar, poet and philosopher, but longer and more lovingly will he linger in the thoughts of the English-speaking world as the tender and generous and genial autocrat whose wit, fancy and humanity were made to serve a beneficent and honest purpose. His has been a life full of activity, and that activity has always been helpful. Its beginning was full of promise, and the promise has been more than fulfilled.

Whatever may be the verdict of posterity on Dr. Holmes's poetry, we are quite sure that it is not as a poet that he has appealed most strongly to the minds and hearts of his fellow men. His wonderful popularity, which has made his name a household word on two continents, was the result of his genial genius, his broad humanity and his innocent wit. His talent for kindly pleasantry was peculiarly his own. His humor was always restrained within the limits of propriety and proportion. In all its exuberance, it was never malignant, much less corrosive.

The peculiar characteristic of his style is a compounding of many simples. His shrewdness, his humor and above all his terse common sense, which goes through all externals to the root of the matter in hand; his versatility in expression, his facility in illustration and caricature, his happy way of stating what everybody has vaguely thought, but nobody else has adequately formulated—these in their wondrous blending have made him not only the favorite author, but the gentle guide, the genial companion and the generous friend of so many thousands of his fellow-countrymen.

Whatever wounds he inflicted he quickly healed by the kindly or noble utterance that braced the spirit and inspired the heart. There was the sense of the absurdity of a wretched play upon words, which was also characteristic of Lamb, and there was the art of introducing the pun as though it were only fit for mockery. There was an occasional resort to exaggeration and hyperbole, and yet their very use was ridiculed. There was the true republican spirit that penetrated all shams and the affectations of snobs and demagogues alike and acknowledged the value of reality and the superiority of substance over show. Above all, there was the feeling of genuine charity and personal sympathy for the imperfections and failings of humanity.

It is well to remember that this was an earnest man. As poet, philosopher and wit he was always animated and directed by a serious purpose. His most rollicking jocularity was but the fringe upon a most substantial and useful garment. His fun was but a gauzy curtain to tempt our vision toward a serious thought. His jesting was never idle. His apparently random shots were those that hit the best targets. He was often righteously indignant when seemingly careless and indifferent. So too, the poet who made such merry rhymes sang strongly and sweetly of the need of Divine consolation in hours of darkness, doubt and distress.

All his marvelous powers were used for the brightening of human hope, the inspiration of noble living, and the gilding of the melancholy moods of men. We can all say with his fellow-poet, Whittier, in his touching tribute to Holmes on his eighty-third birthday,

"Beloved physician of an age of all!
When grave prescriptions fail,
Thy songs have cheer and healing for us all,
As David's had for Saul."

—(New York Mail and Express.

LITERARY NOTES.

The life and works of Villiers de l'Isle-Adam, from the French of Vicomte Robert du Pontavice de Heusy, translated by Lady Mary Lloyd, is published in this country by Dodd, Mead & Co. It is the sad story of one of the brilliant lights of modern French literature.

In the second and concluding volume of his "History of the United States Navy," published by D. Appleton & Co., Mr. Maclay describes the closing scenes of the War of 1812, and recounts the events of consequence in the history of the Navy down to the Civil War, to which the larger part of the volume is devoted. The concluding chapters relate to naval history of importance since the war down to the launching of the Columbia, and the building up of the new navy is fully described. The volume contains many illustrations, an index and a complete list of the present navy.

A revised and enlarged edition of President Hinsdale's "How to Study and Teach History" is announced by D. Appleton & Co.

The early chapters of Prof. W. M. Sloane's Life of Napoleon, which will be begun in the November Century, deal with Napoleon's extraordinary career as a Corsican political agitator; and in connection with the first instalment appears an original portrait of the boy Napoleon with which the public is unfamiliar.

No movement in the history of the nineteenth century has had fewer chroniclers and more scanty records than that of co-operative production. To preserve the experience and knowledge of the earlier efforts in associated industry, and to search such scanty records as are extant, is the task which has been undertaken by Mr. Benjamin Jones in his "Co-operative Production," which has just been issued by Macmillan & Co.

The Century Co. announces a new volume of poems by James Whitcomb Riley, called "Hoosier Alps."

Max O'Rell will sail for this country from England on Oct. 31. His lecture tour will begin at once, the subjects this season, as announced thus far, being "America as Seen Through French Glasses," "The Happiest Nation on Earth; or, The Gospel of Cheerfulness," "Her Royal Highness, Woman," "The Little Foibles of John Bull, Sandy and Pat." Dean Hole will sail from Liverpool on Oct. 17 and begin his lectures in this city on Nov. 1. George Kennan announces an entirely new lecture, but the subject has not yet been made public.

Birdseye Blakeman, a well known school book publisher of New York, died on Sunday at his country home in Stockbridge, Mass. He was formerly a member of the firm of Ivison & Co., and later president of the American Book Co. He was born in Norfolk, Conn., about seventy years ago.

Marion Crawford's new novel, "Casa Braccio," which will be published serially in The Century, will be illustrated by Andre Castaigne. In his novel Mr. Crawford tells the story of the lives of three women of successive generations, of the Roman house of Braccio, to which Adele Braccio, whose crime and whose punishment are familiar to readers of "Pietro Ghisleri," also belonged. Those who have followed the fortunes of Paul Griggs since he first told the story of "Mr. Isaacs" will be interested to find an account of his early life, which, startling in itself, accounts for his hitherto unknown connection with Walter Crowdie in the pages of Mr. Crawford's highly successful story recently published under the title of "Katherine Lauderdale."

A new and cheaper edition, with maps, of Otte's Scandinavian History has just been published by Macmillan & Co.

Macmillan & Co. have arranged for the publication of a series of volumes to be entitled "The Jewish Library," under the general editorship of Mr. Joseph Jacobs. Each volume will give the results of recent research by Jewish scholars here and abroad on points of Jewish history, life and thought, which are likely to be of interest to the general public. Among the volumes already in hand are "Aspects of Rabbinic Theology," by Mr. S. Schechter, reader in Rabbinic at Cambridge, "Jewish Social Life in the Middle Ages," by Mr. Israel Abrahams, one of the editors of The Jewish Quarterly Review; "The Return of the Jews to England," by Mr. Lucien Wolf, president of the Jewish Historical society; "The Jewish Prayer Book: its History and relation to Christian Ritual," by the Rev. S. Singer; "Jewish Ethics," by the Rev. Morris Joseph; and "The Jewish Race: a study in National Character," by the editor.

The new spacious store on the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street, next door to the Scribner building, has been secured by Dodd, Mead & Co., who will move into it within the next fortnight. Dodd, Mead & Co. were within a few doors of the Scribners when they were on Broadway opposite Astor Place, so it will seem quite like old times to the two firms to be neighbors again.

The Chautauqua reading-circle has secured the services of Prof. Judson of the University of Chicago to prepare the book on "Europe in the Nineteenth Century" for a special course. This insures an edition of 25,000 copies for the book at once.

The leading feature of the "double autumn number" of Post-Lore will be a symposium on "How May Literature Best be Taught?" consisting of concise expressions of opinion on aims and methods of literary study by Prof. Hiram Corson of Cornell, Prof. Katherine Lee Bates of Wellesley, Prof. L. A. Sherman of the University of Nebraska, and Profs. O. L. Triggs and F. J. Carpenter of the Chicago University.

Roberts Bros. announce a new edition of Captain Joshua Slocum's lively little book, "The Voyage of the Liberdade."

Mr. Charles Scribner, of Charles Scribner's Sons, was injured on Saturday last while out driving near his summer home at Morristown, N. J. Mr. Burlingame, the editor of Scribner's Magazine, and Mr. Edward Randolph, a lawyer, who were with him at the time, were also thrown out of the carriage and injured. We are glad to report that Mr. Scribner will be at his desk again in a few days, and that both Mr. Burlingame and Mr. Randolph escaped serious injury.

F. C. McClurg & Co. announce for early publication "Jewish Tales," from the French of Leopold von Sacher Masoch, and "Tales from the Aegean," translated from the Greek of Demetrios Bikelas, well known to many English readers as the author of "Loukis Laras."

We are to have another translation of Maeterlinck, miscalled "the Flemish Shakespeare." The Flemish bard would be much more to the point. This time it will be only one play, "Pelleas and Melisande," translated by Mr. Irving Winslow for T. Y. Crowell & Co. The same firm announces, also, "Twenty-five Years of Scientific Progress," and other essays, by William North Rice, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of Geology in Wesleyan University; and "American Charity, a Study in Philanthropy and Economics," by Amos G. Warner, Ph.D., Professor of Economics in the Leland Stanford Jr., University.

The Rev. Dr. John Graham Brooks of Cambridge, who returned to the United States last fall after several years spent in the study of foreign methods of dispensing charity and relieving the unemployed, devoted the past winter to a study of the methods used in Boston. The result is a monograph on "The Future Problem of Charity and the Unemployed," published by the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Mr. Warner's striking novel of American life, "The Golden House," will be concluded in the November Harper's.

Bangs & Co. began the five-day sale of the second part of the library of the late Michael Hennessey of Brooklyn on Oct. 1. They report that prices are far better than they were this spring, and corroborate the publishers in their hopeful opinion of the revival of business activity in all branches of the book world. Among the prices paid on the first day of the sale were $13 for W. Buchanan's "Genealogy of Ancient Scottish Surnames, Origin of the Clans," etc., Glasgow, 1820; $16 for J. F. Campbell's "Heroic Gaelic Ballads, Collected in Scotland," London, 1872, privately printed; $7 for vols. 1-5 of the Boston Quarterly Review, 1838-42 containing some of Emerson's orations; and $10.50 for William Cobbett's "The Reformation," 2 vols., London, 1829.

The castle of Chillon is to be "restored," but Bonnivard's dungeon, and its "seven columns massy and gray," will be carefully respected.

The performance at the Empire theatre on Oct. 10, for the benefit of the Twelfth Night club, will count among its attractions the appearance of Mr. Joseph Jefferson in "Lend Me Five Shillings," Mrs. Agnes Booth Schoeffel in a new one-act play, and Mr. Richard Mansfield in his "Musical Monologue."

The new Teachers' college on Morningside Heights was opened on Sept. 24.

The University of the City of New York taken possession of its new quarters, which are far from being in readiness, and over one thousand students have been enrolled. It will be a month or more before the new buildings are completed and the grounds put in order. Dr. Charles Luther, the venerable president of the university, now in his ninety-third year, was present at the opening exercises. Columbia college has taken possession of its new site, and has opened for the fall term at the old buildings, and Barnard college for women has formally opened its doors for the new term.

A REPROOF.

(Written for The Gazette.)

"O, mamma! make somepin' pitty!"
The sweet voice eagerly cries,
As with pencil and slate she comes running,
A wonderful light in her eyes
Of expectancy: Tigers?—angels?—
What will be the surprise?

But the day has been full of burdens;
And wearily I say,
"Mamma's too tired, dearie,
To make any pictures to-day."
A breath of reproachful silence,—
"But 'oo can t'y, to-day!"

Who could resist such appealing!
So taking the pencil in hand,
I find indeed that by trying,
I can happily meet the demand:
The applause of a baby's judgment
An indifferent art may command.

And there comes like a revelation,
Thro' the little one's innocent speech,
A glimpse of the noble attainment
It lieth within us to reach.
We have only to do with beginnings,
And strength will come surely to each.

And perhaps in the faulty life-pictures,
The mistakes over which we may sigh,
Are as fully and freely forgiven
By the Judge who sitteth on high;
And nothing is counted as failure,
Except refusing to try.

STELLA WYATT SMITHE.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

International Lesson for October 21, 1894 — A Sabbath in Capernaum — Mark 1:21-34.

(Specially arranged from Peloubet's notes.)

GOLDEN TEXT—He taught them as one that had authority, and not as the scribes.—Mark 1:22.

PLACE IN THE HISTORY—The second year of Jesus' public ministry. The year of development, spent chiefly in Galilee. New kinds of miracles were now wrought, showing a wider reach of His power and authority, and a deeper comprehension of His desire and ability to help and save men.

TIME—April, A. D. 28, the Sabbath following the call of the four in our last lesson.

PLACE—Capernaum, on the northwest shore of the sea of Galilee. Here was Jesus' home for the time, the center of His work in Galilee.

JESUS—Between 31 and 32 years old. He had been preaching about one and one half years of His three and one half years' ministry.

JOHN THE BAPTIST—Thirty-two years old. Having preached less than two years, he is now a prisoner in Herod's castle of Macherus, beyond the Jordan.

LESSON NOTES.

The Synagogue at Capernaum. It is of no little interest that at Tel Hum (Capernaum) have lately been discovered the ruins of a synagogue, probably this very one in which Christ taught. The walls were seventy-four feet nine inches long by fifty-six feet nine inches wide, and ten feet thick. It appears to have been better finished than any other synagogue in upper Galilee, and to have been ornamented more profusely. The interior was divided into five aisles by four rows of columns. If Tel Hum be Capernaum, this is, without a doubt, the synagogue built by the Roman centurion (Luke 7: 4, 5), and one of the most sacred places on earth. It was in this building that our Lord gave the well-known discourse in John 6. "And taught." It was common to call upon any suitable person to speak in the synagogue services. Jesus used the best means at hand, even though they were often misused by others.

"As one that had authority." (1) Not as an expounder of others' opinions, but with the original authority of the source of truth. His teaching was fresh, independent, and original. (2) He spoke with the authority of one who knows. He knew the way to Heaven, for He had been there; He knew the principles of the kingdom of God, for He was God; and He spoke, therefore, with the authority of an expert. It is just this speaking with authority, and not by inferences, and guesses, and hopes, that the soul needs, and that distinguishes Christ's religion from all others. (3) What He said was pure, unalloyed truth, and therefore came with the authority of truth to the souls of men; the one made for the other by the Creator of both. (4) His conduct, His character, His unselfishness, His holy life, His Divine deeds gave Jesus great personal power in His teaching. The teacher will speak with authority just in so far as the truth is a part of his own being and has been made real to him in the workshop of his own experience. What men know by observation or by experience, that they can teach with authority. We need to be experts in the Christian life.

"A man with an unclean spirit." Demons are called unclean because they are impure, unholy, defiling, and produce such effects both in the body and the spirit of those whom they possess. The outward filth was a type of the moral defilement.

Demoniacs. (1) A demoniac was one "whose being was strangely interpenetrated by one or more fallen spirits," called in the Greek "demons," or lesser evil spirits. ("Devil" in the original is used only of the arch-fiend.) Demoniac possession is "the caricature of inspiration." We know who inspires by the effects produced. (2) This possession was real, not a mere imagination or superstition. (3) It is distinguished from mere disease, yet it seems always to have been connected with a diseased state. (4) "Demoniacal possession of the body is distinguished from Satanic influence on the soul. The 'possessed' were not necessarily the worst of men, like Judas, when 'Satan entered into him,' or Ananias, when 'Satan filled his heart,'" Stock. (5) Yet "lavish sin, and especially indulgence in sensual lusts, superinducing, as it would often, a weakness in the nervous system, which is the especial bond between body and soul, may have laid open these unhappy ones to the fearful incursions of the powers of darkness." Alford. It is almost certain that this possession never occurs but in a morally disordered person, and by the yielding of the will to evil. The soul is a castle which Satan cannot enter without permission from within. God's obedient children are absolutely safe. (6) The object of these demons seems to have been to ruin their victims, body and soul. "Violent contortions and spasms of the body, accompanied with excruciating pains, were occasional features of the horrid state." Bliss. They were sometimes made wild and fierce, like the demoniac of Gadara, cruel to themselves and violent toward others.

"And they were all amazed . . . questioned." Each turned to his neighbor, in astonishment, to ask his opinion, Saying, What is this? New teaching with authority! And He commanded the unclean spirits, and they obey Him! Such is, apparently, the correct reading and rendering of the abrupt remarks which the astonished people made to one another. "With authority commandeth He." With the authority and power which compelled the unclean spirits to obey. Thus Jesus was shown to be the most powerful friend of man, and opposed to and mightier than all sin and evil.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

The true way to keep the Sabbath is to follow Christ, to keep the Sabbath religiously as well as restfully—restfully because religiously.

We should have such an experience of religion that we may be able to speak to men with authority of experience and knowledge.

A bad spirit is known by its impurity, its low conversation, base life, and evil deeds, seeking to distress, degrade and destroy men, ruining happiness and health, separating from the good, taking away the reason, inspiring deeds of violence.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certain writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District court of El Paso county and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of Five thousand and fifty-three dollars ($5,053) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against The Crawford Gold company in favor of John S. Hunt out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said The Crawford Gold company, I have levied on the following property, to wit: Furniture, fixtures, glass, china ware, cleaners, pipes, tools, scales, gold extractors, feeders, breakers, pumps, tables, tanks and lumber and cord wood, fully described in the certificate of levy; also all the right, title and interest of said The Crawford Gold company, of, in and to the following contracts, to wit: (1) Agreement between Middleton Crawford, Moreton Frewen and James Pourtales and Horace K. Devereux, dated November 18, 1893; (2) Contract between James Pourtales and Horace K. Devereux and The Crawford Gold company concerning above; (3) Contract between Moreton Frewen and The Crawford Gold company and assignment from said Frewen to said company dated December 20, 1893; (4) Agreement between Middleton Crawford and John Thomas Crawford and The Crawford Gold company, dated January 25, 1894, all of which are now in my possession.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named, The Crawford Gold company, in and to the above described property, on Tuesday, the 23d day of October, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Crawford mill, in Cripple Creek, El Paso county, Colorado.

Dated at Colorado Springs, this 11th day of October, 1894.

M. F. BOWERS,
Sheriff of El Paso County.
Date of first publication, Oct. 12, 1894.
Date of last publication, Oct. 23, 1894.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to an order of the Hon. John Campbell, Judge of the Fourth Judicial district, within and for El Paso county, State of Colorado, heretofore entered, the undersigned will on Saturday, the 10th day of November, A. D. 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at Colburn & Dudley's law office, No. 6 North Nevada avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado, sell at public auction, subject to the approval of said judge, all of the property, both real and personal, now remaining in his hands as assignee of E. F. Welles, Esq., said property consisting of notes, book accounts, mining stock and real estate. List of property furnished on application.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 9th, 1894.

E. A. COLBURN, Assignee.

D. H. Holden, President; Geo. De La Vergne, Vice President
David Herce, Cashier.

The Exchange National Bank

Capital and Surplus $110,000.

DIRECTORS:

W. S. Nichols, J. A. Humphrey,
N. O. Johnson, D. H. Holden,
A. L. Lawton, F. E. Dow,
L. S. Taylor, Geo. De La Vergne,
A. S. Holbrook, D. Herce,
H. C. McCreary,

THE TRANSLATION OF A SAVAGE

BY GILBERT PARKER.

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CHAPTER VII.

as hard to tell, save for a certain ateness of speech and a color a more pronounced than that of a h woman, that Mrs. Frank Ar- and not been brought up in Eng- She had a kind of grave sweetness stant charm which made her no- at any table or in any ballroom. d it soon became apparent that she o be the pleasant talk, the interest season. This was tolerably com- g to the Armours. Again Rich- prophecy had been fulfilled, and sat alone at Greyhope and read orning Post, noticing Lali's name tinguished gatherings, or, picking e World, saw how the hon hunt- lked extravagantly of her, he took satisfaction to himself that he had en her triumph where others look- her downfall. Lali herself was ated. It gratified her, but she had m angel, and a very unsatisfactory f it had not done so.

her confidence grew (though out- ly she had never appeared to lack eatly) she did not hesitate to speak erself as an Indian, her country as d country and her people as a no- dispossessed race all the more she thought reference to her na- lity and past was being rather con- nously avoided. She had asked ral Armour for an interview with usband's solicitor. This was grant- When she met the solicitor, she l him to send no newspaper to her and containing any reference to elf, nor yet to mention her in his rs.

e had never directly received a line him but once, and that was after had come to know the truth about marriage with her. She could read he conventional sentences, made le as for a child, the strained po- less and his absolute silence as to ther or not a child had been born to n, the utter absence of affection for She had also induced General Ar- r and his wife to give her husband s citor no information regarding the h of the child. There was thus ap- ently no more inducement for him urry back to England than there s when he had sent her off on his sion of retaliation, which had been lt an ignominious failure, for the milliation of his family had been short d, the affront to Lady Haldwell hing at all. The Armours had not n human if they had failed to enjoy ir daughter-in-law's success. Al- ugh they never perhaps would quite over from the disappointment con- ning Lady Agnes Marthing, the result s so much better than they in their cerfullest moments dared hope for t they appeared genuinely content. To their grandchild they were devot- ly attached. Marion was his faithful ve and admirer, so much so that Cap- n Vidall, who now and then was mitted to see the child, declared him- lf jealous. He and Marion were to be arried soon. The wedding had been layed owing to his enforced absence broad. Mrs. Edward Lambert, once rs. Townley, shyly regretted in Lali's esence that the child or one as sweet as not here. Her husband evidently ared her opinion from the extraordi- ry notice he took of it when his wife as not present. Not that Richard Jo- ph Armour, Jr., was always an evi- ence, but when asked for by his faith- l friends and admirers he was usual- ly produced.

Meanwhile Frank Armour across the ea was engaged with many things. His business concerns had not prospered rodigiously, chiefly because his judg- ment, as his temper, had grown some- hat uncertain. His popularity in the Hudson bay country had been at some ension since he had shipped his wife away to England. Even the ordinary avage mind saw something unusual and undomestic in it, and the general hospitality declined a little. Armour did not immediately guess the cause, but one day about a year after his wife had gone he found occasion to reprove a half breed, by name Jacques Pontiac, and Jacques, with more honesty than politeness, said some hard words and asked how much he paid for his English hired devils to kill his wife. Strange to say, he did not resent this startling remark. It set him to thinking. He began to blame himself for not having written oftener to his people and to his wife. He wondered how far his revenge had succeeded. He was most ashamed of it now. He know that he had done a dishonorable thing. The more he thought upon it the more angry with himself he became. Yet he dreaded to go back to England and face it all the reproach of his people, the amusement of society, his wife herself. He never attempted to picture her as a civilized being. He scarcely knew her when he married her. She know him much better, for primitive people are quicker in the play of their passions, and she had come to love him before he had begun to notice her at all.

Presently he ate his heart out with mortification. To be yoked forever to a savage! It was horrible! Their children? It was strange he had not thought of that before. Children? He shrugged his shoulders. There might possibly be a child, but children never! But he doubted even regarding a child, for no word had come to him concerning that possibility. He was even most puzzled at the tone and substance of their letters. From the beginning there had been no reproaches, no excitement, no railing, but studied kindness and conventional statements, through which Mrs. Armour's solicitous affection scarcely ever peeped. He had shot his bolt and got consideration, almost imperturbability. They appeared to treat the matter as though he were a wild youth who would yet mend his ways. He read over their infrequent letters to him; his to them had been still more infrequent. In one there was the statement that "she was progressing favorably with her English," in another that "she was riding a good deal," again that "she appeared anxious to adapt herself to her new life."

At all these he whistled a little to himself and smiled bitterly. Then, all at once, he got up and straightway burned them all. He again tried to put the matter behind him for the present, knowing that he must face it one day, and staving off its reality as long as possible. He did his utmost to be philosophical and say his quid refert, but it was easier tried than done, for Jacques Pontiac's words kept rankling in his mind, and he found himself carrying round a vague load which made him abstracted occasionally and often a little reckless in action and speech. In hunting bear and moose he had proved himself more daring than the oldest hunter and proportionately successful. He paid his servants well, but was sharp with them. He made long, hard expeditions, defying the weather as the hardiest of prairie and mountain men mostly hesitate to defy it. He bought up much land, then, dissatisfied, sold it again at a loss, but subsequently made final arrangements for establishing a very large farm.

When he once became actually interested in this, he shook off something of his moodiness and settled himself to develop the thing. He had good talent for initiative and administration and at last, in the time when his wife was a feature of the London season, he found his scheme in working order, and the necessity of going to England was forced upon him.

Actually he wished that the absolute necessity had presented itself before. There was always the moral necessity, of course—but then! Here now was a business need, and he must go. Yet he did not fix a day or make definite arrangements. He could hardly have believed himself such a coward. With liberal emphasis he called himself a sneak, and one day at Fort Charles sat down to write to his solicitor in Montreal to say that he would come on at once. Still he hesitated. As he sat there thinking Eye-of-the-Moon, his father-in-law, opened the door quietly and entered. He had avoided the chief ever since he had come back to Fort Charles and practically had not spoken to him for a year. Armour flushed slightly with annoyance. But presently, with a touch of his old humor, he rose, held out his hand and said ironically: "Well, father-in-law, it's about time we had a big talk, isn't it? We are not very intimate for such close relatives."

The old Indian did not fully understand the meaning or the tone of Armour's speech, but he said, "How!" and reaching out his hand for the pipe offered him lighted it and sat down, smoking in silence. Armour waited; but, seeing that the other was not yet moved to talk, he turned to his letter again. After a time Eye-of-the-Moon said gravely, getting to his feet, "Brother!"

Armour looked up; then rose also. The Indian bowed to him courteously; then sat down again. Armour threw a leg over the corner of the table and waited.

"Brother," said the Indian presently, "you are of the great race that conquers us. You come and take our land and our game, and we have to beg of you for food and shelter. Then you take our daughters, and we know not where they go. They are gone, like the down from the thistle. We see them not, but you remain. And men say evil things. There are bad words abroad. Brother, what have you done with my daughter?"

Had the Indian come and stormed, begged money of him, sponged on him or abused him he had taken it very calmly. He, in fact, had been superior. But there was dignity in the chief's manner; there was solemnity in his speech; his voice conveyed resoluteness and earnestness, which the stolid calm of his face might not have suggested, and Armour felt that he had no advantage at all. Beside, Armour had a conscience, though he had played some rare tricks with it of late, and it needed more hardihood than he possessed to face this old man down. And why face him down? Lali was his daughter, blood of his blood, the chieftainess of one branch of his people, honored at least among these poor savages, and the old man had a right to ask, as asked another more famous, "Where is my daughter?"

His hands in his pockets, Armour sat silent for a minute, eying his boot as he swung his leg to and fro. Presently he said: "Eye-of-the-Moon, I don't think I can talk as poetically as you, even in my own language, and I shall not try, but I should like to ask you this. Do you believe any harm has come to your daughter to my wife?"

The old Indian forgot to blow the tobacco smoke from his mouth, and as he sat debating, lips slightly apart, it came leaking out in little trailing clouds and gave a strange appearance to his iron featured face. He looked steadily at Armour and said. "You are of those who rule in your land" here Armour protested "you have much gold to buy and sell. I am a chief" he drew himself up "I am poor. We speak with the straight tongue. It is cowards who lie. Speak deep, as from the heart, my brother, and tell me where my daughter is."

Armour could not but respect the chief for the way this request was put, but still it galled him to think that he was under suspicion of having done any bodily injury to his wife, so he quietly persisted, "Do you think I have done Lali any harm?"

"The thing is strange," replied the other. "You are of those who are great among your people. You married a daughter of a red man. Then she was yours for less than one moon, and you sent her far away, and you staid. Her father was as a dog in your sight. Do men whose hearts are clear act so? They have said strange things of you. I have not believed, but it is good I know all, that I may say to the tale bearers, 'You have crooked tongues.'"

Armour sat for a moment longer, his face turned to the open window. He was perfectly still, but he had become

"Brother, what have you done with my daughter?"

grave. He was about to reply to the chief when the trader entered the room hurriedly with a newspaper in his hand. He paused abruptly when he saw Eye-of-the-Moon. Armour felt that the trader had something important to communicate. He guessed it was in the paper. He mutely held out his hand for it. The trader handed it to him hesitatingly, at the same time pointing to a paragraph and saying: "It is nearly two years old, as you see. I chanced upon it by accident today."

It was a copy of a London evening paper containing a somewhat sensational account of Lali's accident. It said that she was in a critical condition. This time Armour did not ask for brandy, but the trader put it out beside him. He shook his head. "Gordon," he said presently, "I shall leave here in the morning. Please send my men to me."

The trader whispered to him: "She was all right, of course, long ago, Mr. Armour, or you would have heard."

Armour looked at the date of the paper. He had several letters from England of a later date, and these said nothing of her illness. It bewildered him; made him uneasy. Perhaps the first real sense of his duty as a husband came home to him there. For the first time he was anxious about the woman for her own sake. The trader had left the room.

(To be Continued.)

He Did Later.

"Shipleigh," said Cholly as he entered his tailor's, "I want you to iron these clothes extra well. I am going to propose to a girl this evening."

"Don't you think," replied the tailor, "that you'd better press your suit yourself?" New York World.

Statistical.

Miss Fan Desiak How do you know that bicycle riding develops women, doctor?

Dr. Horsefligh Figures prove it. Town Topics.

Dead Easy.

"How did Blinkers so easily win Miss Coldcash's heart?"

"He sent her 18 roses on her twenty-fifth birthday." Chicago Inter Ocean.

NYE IS EXAMINED.

AN INSURANCE PHYSICIAN ASKS HIM SOME PERSONAL QUESTIONS.

Fox Hunting Will Soon Be Opened Up Again In William's Neighborhood, and He Is Getting His Animal In Condition. A Storm of Children.

[Copyright, 1894, by Edgar W. Nye.]

ARDEN, N. C., FALL OF 1894.

Yesterday I locked horns with a large life insurance company, and the olive branch of peace is still about two feet out of my reach. It was only by accident that I discovered this point of difference between the insurance company and myself during my lifetime, for generally such things are reserved for a free for all posthumous fight, which results in woe to the widow and a wine supper for the general officers of the company.

I was examined three years ago at the general office of the Mutual Endowment Widows and Orphans' Dream of

AT THE INSURANCE EXAMINER'S.

Wealth Insurance association in New York, and quite a number of extremely personal questions were asked by a handsomely dressed physician, who only partially concealed his scorn when he noticed that at the elbow of my red medicated flannels a September twilight on the French Broad river had been worked with lemon colored Germantown wool.

He asked if pimples had ever shown themselves on my grandfather's side. I said no, which was true, although I was careful not to say that he had a rising once at the base of the clavicle. I considered that fair, as I was there to answer questions and not to volunteer information.

Drawing me out still further, he chatted on about hay fever, asthma, rose fever, roseola, dandelion fever, goldenrod asthma, shortness of breath during the haying season and nausea in the harvest field, with feeling of revulsion at the thought of work. I passed, with some difficulty, on these questions.

"Did hernia ever break out in your family, and, if so, how far back?"

This was the next question, and coming, as it did, from a man whom I did not know from Adam's off ox, as the saying goes, I flushed up to the roots of my hair and told him that my grandfather while trying to move a barn had incurred hernia, but as to how far back it was I regarded that as nobody's business, and I would shrink from saying so even to a well dressed man in New York city.

I remember that he smiled a cold, hard, tutti-frutti-ice-cream smile and asked me to remove the rest of my clothing, as it would be necessary to percuss my chest.

He also gave me a little auscultation to see if the swallows had been nesting in my broncho tubes, as I understood him. He asked me some more things about my parents. They would have enjoyed it if they had known what an interest New York people took in them. Perhaps we will all take a week off some time and drive in. We never thought that people in New York felt that way toward us.

Then the man betrayed some anxiety regarding insanity, calculus, suicide, shingles, ringing in the ears, acidity of the stomach, thrush, St. Vitus' dance and other social features in our home life. I told him that there had not been any maniacs in our family lately, but cranks had married into the family from time to time in spite of all we could do.

"Are you a habitual drunkard, or have you ever been such?"

This question I answered in a guarded way, yet truthfully. Once I was invited to visit a neighbor about 11 years ago to try some doughnuts and cider made on the place.

I now look back upon that evening with shame and sorrow.

Little did I dream then that I would have to say anything about it in after years in order to get my life insured.

The cider was made of Siberian crab apples and placed in a brandy cask which was not thoroughly renovated. Some two or three quarts of the brandy had been allowed to remain in it, and then the weather turned in to be cold, freezing the cider solid, leaving in the center a dose of distilled spirits of a peculiarly restless and felonious nature. I remember driving home in the crisp frosty moonlight, but I did not unharness the horses until the following day. I had no hostler at that time and used to do a great deal of stable work in order to keep well and strong. My physician advised me to do it, and so did my banker.

In the morning the horses looked at me reproachfully while trying to eat part of a partition that had been built between them. This was difficult, especially with curb bits in their mouths.

The following day a special providence brought on a merciful snowstorm, which wiped out the tracks I made on that memorable night.

It was the first time I had ever been a habitual drunkard, and I was sorry for it. But I have never been in the habit of passing my time at a gilded hell playing cards and gambling or drinking.

Of course I have been a great social favorite, and that has naturally brought temptation with it, and I have been repeatedly an honored guest at the banquet hall, where the victuals cost the price of a good colt. At these banquets wine has often flowed free, but I soon learned that there would be no offense if I did not keep my glass drained. So I consider myself what is called by the agents "a good risk."

I have never had hepatic or nephritic colic but once, and that was when I attended a clambake at Long Branch and ate the founders of the clam family of the western hemisphere by mistake. I have had painters' colic once while studying art in Venice, but farm life has entirely overcome that since I have given up painting.

The examining physician inquired if I had ever had delirium tremens or discharge from the ear. I have not, though I had a discharge from my employer 20 years ago, but it did not become chronic, and today I regard myself as perfectly recovered from it.

Question No. 22. Are you deaf, dumb, blind or in any way crippled for life?

Answer. No, not perceptibly.

Question No 26. Did you ever apply for or receive a pension?

Answer. No; I was not wounded in the discharge of duty; was also in Siberia during the war.

Have never spit blood or attempted suicide; parents were none of them executed by law; do not experience dizziness on getting up early in the morning and do not have fits.

I was asked age of grandparents, if living, and answered that, if living, maternal grandparents would be respectively 120 and 114; paternal grandparents, 118 and 112.

Now the company is trying to crawl out of the policy on the ground that my grandparents were not living at all. I did not pretend that they were living. I said that, if living, they would be those ages. I hate a corporation that wants to back out after it has made a fair and square trade that way.

Is it not disgraceful, after asking me all about my private affairs and personal habits, things that I never have told any one, not even my dearest friend on earth, that an insurance company, claiming to stand with a large umbrella spread so as to keep off the storms of adversity from the helpless heads of widows and orphans, should seek to crawl out of so small a hole as that?

I supposed that the life insurance company was my friend loyal and true as Colonel Coxe says, a friend in court who would come upon the witness stand, and through loyal testimony make the Bible crack like a new saddle.

* * * * * *

Our neighborhood is talking some again of soon opening the fox hunting season, and I am having my paraphernalia rigged up ready for the exercises. Yesterday I sent my fox into Asheville, where I placed him under the care of a competent chiropodist. He will be in good order for the fray.

STUDYING ART IN VENICE.

Some years ago a drag hunt was arranged here which was quite exciting. Aniseed oil was used, and the scent was as easy to follow as a pair of waterproof, porpoise hide shoes dressed with fish oil, which I wore last season.

The hunt was arranged by request to take place not far from Calvary church, and the drag was pulled twice around the edifice in an unguarded moment, so that considerable confusion was occasioned when the pack came up in full cry, there being week day services on that day.

The rector was in the midst of the services, and an elderly gentleman in the pew behind mine had his ear to the ground as the first deep and distant baying of the hounds came mournfully through the solemn air. He had hunted the fox before the disagreeable war, and he rose to look out of the window. A tall hunter attached to a buggy gave a wild snort outside and looked keenly across the valley.

The choir fidgeted some, and the rector skipped one of the commandments. When the pack jumped the hedge at the churchyard, the organist, a beautiful English girl, was in the midst of the "Te Deum." It was a very trying time, and half the horses hitched to the fence broke loose to join the hunt.

The senior warden went out to see about his horses and was followed by the choir. Of course the pack went twice around the church in full cry and was followed by four teams. The congregation went out to look after the teams, and the general enthusiasm reminded me of a service I attended once at a small town on the Mississippi when the first steamboat came up the river in the spring with a steam calliope and Dan Rice's circus on board. As the calliope burst forth gladly with a fantasia entitled "Captain Jinks," and the king of beasts let off a roar that shook the whole country, followed by the pleasing squeal of the Australian bird show, the services were concluded hurriedly, and it is an honest statement of the facts that the pastor was the first one at the levee to greet the baby elephant and help him ashore with his trunk.

I will close this by inserting a letter kindly loaned me by an agent of the Charleston, Columbia and Augusta railroad, showing that life even at a small station during the cotton shipping season is full of "exsightment." I have taken the liberty to alter the names only. The rest of the letter is verbatim spellatim:

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD,
CHISOLM STATION, Dec. 29.

Colonel Eliks Drew, Esq., C. A.:

DEAR SIR.—The day I received this cotton from the C. & L. Reed my wife had twins and in the exsightment and blustering around this I got into another lot of cotton marked A. S. H. R. and the same night my watchman's wife had twins, and the next morning my village clerk's wife had only one, and all our mathematicians was among us, and when we got done working with the children I could not find the bale of cotton to save my life. I hope we will not have another storm of children any more during the cotton season. Please tell Mr. Wesley not to be too hard on us, both of my children was girls and I am afraid I may get to have a hard time supporting them. Tell him to take the bale of Cotton, the price will go up in a few days, and he will make some money on it, but don't send it back this way any more. Yours &c. GEORGE PARENT, Agent.

I print the above to show that the "new south" is rapidly settling up with American citizens.

Bill Nye

SKINS ON FIRE with torturing, disfiguring eczemas and every species of itching, burning, and scaly skin and scalp diseases relieved by a single application and speedily cured by CUTICURA when all else fails. To those who have suffered long and hopelessly, and who have lost faith in doctors, medicines, and all things human, CUTICURA REMEDIES appeal with a force never before realized in the history of medicine. Every hope, every expectation awakened by them, has been more than fulfilled. Their success has excited the wonder and approval of physicians familiar with the marvellous cures daily effected by them. People in every walk of life believe in them, use them, and recommend them. They are, in truth, the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times.

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FOOTBALL'S BIG FOUR.

The Elevens of Princeton, Yale Harvard and Pennsylvania.

TRENCHARD'S CHAMPION TIGERS.

They Will Work Hard to Again Defeat Yale—Yale's Team of Veteran Players Harvard's Strong Eleven and Pennsylvania's Rise In the Football World.

Judging from the enthusiasm at the opening of the season, football seems destined to occupy a warmer place in the American heart this year than ever before. From Boston to San Francisco the players are hard at work on the gridiron, but the season will not reach its acme of glory until late in November, when the players will have locks as luxuriant as those Samson possessed before Delilah operated on them with the scissors.

Owing to the reform of the rules governing the game, it is believed there will be fewer hurry calls for ambulances this season, but without doubt football will still be rough enough to please the most sanguinary admirer of the game. The player with a weak nose will continue to guard that organ with the unsightly but useful nose mask, and the man whose ear lop over at the top until they create the wind resistance of small sails will put on his ear protectors as of yore.

This year the intercollegiate association whose membership of 1893 included Yale, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania and Wesleyan, consists of but two elevens those of Yale and Princeton. Late in the season Pennsylvania withdrew because the rules committee adopted legislation that was inimical to her interests, and Wesleyan followed suit for the reason that the company she was in was too fast for her. Last year Princeton was the football champion of America. The Tigers closed the season undefeated after having worsted Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Wesleyan. They did not meet Harvard, but as Yale bested Harvard 6 to 0 and afterward went down before the Tigers by the same score Princeton's claim to the championship seemed well founded.

Princeton's campaign opens auspiciously with eight veterans of last year's victorious eleven still in the arena. Ex-Captain Phil King, who was such a tower of strength, and Balliet and Blake are gone, but Trenchard, Lea, Wheeler, Hall, Holley and Brown still remain. Who the new men will be has not yet been fully determined. The eleven is captained by Thomas G. E. Trenchard, who led the Tigers to victory last year, and Phil King is at the head of the coaching department.

DURING AND AFTER THE GAME.

Yale is even more fortunate on the matter of veteran material than Princeton, as nearly every member of last year's eleven is again in football harness. Frank A. Hinkey, who captained the team in 1893, is still in control, and among the candidates for the eleven are Murphy, McCrea, Hickok, Stillman, Brown, Beard, Greenway, Adee, Butterworth, Thorne, Armstrong and others. Walter Camp, "the father of football," has a watchful eye on the players, as usual, and nothing is done without consulting him. Yale will doubtless refuse to play Pennsylvania this year in order that her team may be in better form for the great battles of the year with Harvard and Princeton. Last year Yale defeated Pennsylvania 14 to 6, which, as the score shows, was a wonderful game on the part of the ambitious Quakers. Exactly two weeks later Yale defeated Harvard, and her bruised and battered cohorts had only a week of rest before they were compelled to buck the Tiger and see the beloved blue humbled in the dust. Yale will not again play three hard games against her most powerful rivals in three weeks if she can avoid it. She is bound by contract to play Harvard Nov. 24 and cannot change the date, but she will endeavor to play Princeton later than Thanksgiving day, Nov. 29.

Harvard has not won from Yale since 1890 and will strain every nerve this year to plant the crimson standard above the blue. Last fall Captain Bertram G. Waters was re elected, contrary to the instructions of the athletic committee, who opposed him because he was a graduate and who refused to ratify his selection by the football squad. Robert W. Emmons, who has played on the eleven ever since he has been in college and who is the best end rush at Harvard, was chosen in his stead. Of last year's team Emmons, Minahan, Beale, Stevenson, Wrightington and Brewer are candidates for the eleven this year, and there are many strong recruits for the vacant positions. Dr. Billy Bond heads the coaching department, and his assistants are Robert Bacon, captain of a Harvard eleven of years ago, and Lorin F. Deland, the inventor of the flying wedge, and other phenomenal plays that are not in high favor this year. Princeton is very eager to play Harvard this year, but the crimson eleven has already refused to meet the Tigers.

With such well seasoned players as Knipe, Osgood, Brooke, Gilbert, Newton, Rosengarten, Upton, Woodruff and Wagenhurst at call, Pennsylvania seems well qualified to continue her meteoric shoot toward the top of the football heap. Pennsylvania will probably meet Princeton in New York about Nov. 3 and Harvard in Philadelphia on Nov. 29. The team is captained by Knipe, the shot putter, and John C. Bell looks after the coaching.

The colored fanciers of football are said to be betting on Princeton this year because in her first day's practice Princeton had 44 men on the field, divided into four elevens. It certainly seems good policy to back Princeton, with 4-11-44 so prominently in evidence.

EARLE H. EATON.

THE COAST'S TENNIS QUEEN.

Miss Bee Hooper, the Lady Tennis Champion of the Pacific Slope.

The best lady tennis player on the Pacific coast is Miss Bee Hooper, a pretty young society girl who lives near St. Helena, Cal. There is a suggestion of shattered hopes and a conqueror in eclipse about St. Helena, but it does not apply to Miss Bee Hooper. She won the tennis championship of the coast a year ago from Miss Susie Morgan, who was then champion, and not long ago demonstrated her right to the title of tennis queen of the Pacific by successfully defending the championship against the ambitious attack of Miss Bates, winner of this year's all comers' match on the courts at San Rafael.

MISS BEE HOOPER.

The features of Miss Hooper's work in tennis are her back court play, her accurate driving and her masterful lobbing. She has been an adept with the racket for five years and is so fond of the sport that she has a court of her own near St. Helena. She has a cool head, plays a steady game and never gets "rattled." Her love for athletics and out of doors sports is not limited to tennis, for she is a fearless horsewoman and can drive a four-in-hand as well as many of the best whips on the coast.

The present lady champion tennis player of the United States is Miss Helen R. Hellwig of Brooklyn. Miss Hellwig is a member of the Kings County Tennis club and won the championship of America near Philadelphia in June. A match between Miss Hellwig and the California tennis queen would be a very interesting event, but the long distance between Brooklyn and San Francisco will undoubtedly prevent such a meeting.

GREENROOM GOSSIP.

Paul M. Potter has the proud distinction of writing the first and only failure F. H. Sothern has staged.

The freshest report about the programme at Palmer's theater, New York, is that, following Olga Nethersole, Mrs. Leslie Carter will appear there in David Belasco's play, "Heart of Maryland."

Mary Hampton is rehearsing the part of Rosamond in "Sowing the Wind" in New York.

The western critics say Henry Miller is the best leading man the east has sent them.

Elita Proctor Otis is not to star in "Oliver Twist," as has been reported, but is to be featured with Charles Barron and Frank Kerman in a big revival of that piece that will be toured before the holidays. Miss Otis will play Nancy Sykes.

Olga Nethersole looks like Jane Hading.

The new play upon which James A. Hearne, author of "Shore Acres," is at work will contain a strong part for Mrs. Hearne.

The imported burlesque, "A Gaiety Girl," at Daly's theater, New York, has been playing to $16,000 a week.

Beginning with the presentation of Sutton Vane's "The Cotton King," by William A. Brady's company next Monday night, it will be the policy of the Bowdoin Square theater in Boston to produce elaborate melodramas.

Ed Bloom will star Lillian Madison toward the end of the season in a play written for her by H. Wayne Ellis and called "The Maid of the Mill."

Jameson Lee Finney, a clever juvenile actor, has been engaged to play in "The Masqueraders" when it is staged at the Empire theater, New York.

If Langtry promises to pay us another visit and then changes her mind, it will cost her another $10,000, the sum which she had to relinquish for breaking her contract with her American agent, Mr. Joseph P. Reynolds, several seasons ago.

De Koven and Smith's Latest Opera.

"Rob Roy," De Koven and Smith's latest opera, was produced recently by the Fred C. Whitney Opera company. It is said it eclipses "Robin Hood." If so, it will make a fortune for all concerned. The first night audience called Manager Whitney, De Koven and Smith, Stage Manager Max Freeman and Musical Director De Novellis and the principals repeatedly before the curtain. The music is remarkable for spontaneity and piquancy. It includes a rustic Scotch glee, a toast sung by Rob Roy and a dashing cavalier's song, "Boots and Saddles." The plot is intelligible, so that the opera without any music would be interesting as a play. This at least is a novelty in the light opera line. There is neither a maypole, a village green nor a colored ballroom scene in "Rob Roy." The scenery, representing Scotland, is picturesque in the extreme. A spectacular effect is the gathering of the clans. The principal highland families enter with pipes blowing and banners flying, each clan singing a song of its own. In this scene De Koven has introduced Scotch national airs, just as Sir Arthur Sullivan put a Japanese march in the "Mikado." The cast seems ideal. William Pruette in the title role, Baron Berthold, Richard F. Carroll, Lizzie MacNichol, Juliette Cordon, Anna O'Keefe, Harry Parker, Hugh Chelvers and Joseph Herbert.

ORIOLES OWN THE CITY

Nothing In Baltimore Too Good For the Champions.

CAYLOR'S BASEBALL COMMENT.

There Will Be No Baseball War Next Year, and the Game Will Be More Popular Than Ever. A Correction In the Cincinnati Red Stockings' Record.

The baseball season of the National league has closed with the remarkably exciting series for the Temple cup between the Baltimore champions and the New Yorks, though up to the very last five minutes it looked as if this series would not be played at all. Four or five players on the Baltimore team, led on by the advice of friends who control them, refused to abide by the rules laid down by the League to govern these games. This minority held out so long against the desires of Manager Hanlon, Captain Robinson and the majority of the champions that the result was almost an unsportsmanlike flunk on the part of the winners of the pennant.

The two teams met for their first game in Baltimore on Oct. 4, and until both nines were lined up before 12,000 spectators that afternoon the Baltimore minority, headed by Third Baseman McGraw, held out for an equal division of the receipts, which was in direct opposition to the requirements under which the cup was given, whereby the winners of the series should get 65 per cent and the losers only 35 per cent.

W. C. TEMPLE, THE CUP DONOR.

At this last moment Captain Ward won by a neat coup. President N. E. Young was on the ground. Ward went to Young and formally demanded the cup unless the Baltimores would play under the conditions specified. He then told Captain Robinson that the New Yorks would play only that one game (so as not to disappoint the assembled spectators) unless the games were played for the Temple cup and would not even play that one until the umpires should announce to the crowd that it was merely an exhibition game.

This piece of tactics won, for the Baltimore players had another meeting near third base, and pressure was brought to bear until McGraw surrendered. Captain Robinson and the umpires then announced that the games were for the Temple cup, and the crowd cheered to show its approval. The League will at its annual meeting enact such laws as shall prevent any one or more players from endangering the series at the end of another season, for the Temple cup games hereafter will become as much a part of the National league championship as the regularly scheduled games, because the League, in accepting the cup, embodied the past season's games in its yearly programme and gave them its sanction and protection.

Baltimore's reception of her new champions makes another record in the national game. Nothing like it is known in baseball history. When the Baltimores returned after their last western trip with the pennant won, the city poured its populace upon the streets to receive them. Buildings were gayly decorated with the Oriole colors, black and yellow. Sixty thousand people crowded the streets along the line of their triumphal march, cheering the players wildly. A reception at the armory followed, where for two hours the enthusiastic men, women and children filed past merely to look at the baseball heroes, and it was necessary to place ropes on each side of the boys to prevent the well meaning rooters from shaking hands with the winning team and thereby probably doing the latter an injury.

A banquet followed at which 400 prominent citizens sat down with the players to fete and toast them. After the banquet came two big benefit receptions at the theaters. Citizens came forward with presents of checks, diamonds and clothes for their respective favorites on the nine. In spite of all this McGraw and his small following insisted on depriving Baltimore people of a chance to see the Temple cup series. Luckily the better disposed and more intelligent members of the team, headed by Manager Hanlon and Captain Robinson, came out ahead.

The baseball season of 1894 will go down upon the sporting chronicles as one of the most prosperous since the game became professional, and there is every reason to believe that next year will not show a decline in the interest. There has been considerable gossip about an alleged opposition organization to the National league. The fact is that no opposition of an unfriendly kind can secure the necessary financial support to put teams in the field. The folly of 1884, 1890 and 1891 will scarcely be repeated in 1895 or in any future year.

The Baltimores are entitled to full credit for their work in winning the pennant. They beat the flag at the start and were never headed but once and then only for a moment as the Bostons got their nose an inch in front. The New York Giants also made a great fight, and but for a very poor start they should have been nose and nose with the Orioles when the wire was passed. The Bostons surprised everybody by turning up quitters as soon as they were headed for second place. Before another season begins there will be big changes in all the teams, with possibly the exception of the New Yorks and Baltimores. The latter need a good pitcher, or possibly two. It is doubtful whether they can get the right man.

While in Chicago recently I met Harry Wright and from him learned a bit of news that will correct baseball history somewhat. In all accounts of the old Cincinnati Red Stockings' remarkable chain of victories, when they played from September, 1868, to June 14, 1871, without losing a game, they are accredited with 60 victories, no defeats and one tie game. The tie was the famous Haymaker game at Cincinnati, wherein the Haymakers left the field, refusing to accept a decision made by Umpire Brockway. This game has always been published as a tie. Harry says he has the official score at home, and on the bottom of the score is indorsed these words: "Forfeited to the Cincinnati, by a score of 9 to 0."

Brockway, who lives at Cincinnati, says he remembers well that he so decided the game the minute the Haymakers left the field, so that famous chain of victories must have one more added.

It is hard on the baseball crank to wait in patience from October till April without food for his soul to fatten on. But during the long winter months he can figure a little on how his favorites are going to win next year's pennant, and in that way he will manage to pull through.

O. P. CAYLOR.

How Corbett and Fitzsimmons Compare.

Fitzsimmons said the other day that he would fight Corbett at 160 pounds, but the chances are that 170 would be nearer the mark, and with Corbett at 188 he would have 18 pounds to his credit, not 80, as even Corbett appears to have thought. The following measurements from the New York Sun are interesting at this time:

	Corbett	Fitzsimmons.
Age	28	32
Weight	188	170
Height	6 ft 1½ in	6 ft 1½ in
Reach	82¼	82½
Chest	44	40
Waist	33	40
Thigh	21	20
Calf	14	14
Biceps	14½	13½
Forearm	11¼	11½

The fight will probably come off in New Orleans. It will attract thousands of men and may break all records on the size of the gate receipts. Fitzsimmons is so anxious to make the fight a certainty that he is willing to make anything like liberal concessions in every respect, and Corbett, as champion, will not lose many tricks, however, in dictating terms. It is possible that the winner may take the entire purse and stake. That will depend on Corbett. As great battles have resulted in the last few years the betting on this contest should not be overwhelmingly in favor of Corbett. Corbett should win this battle, which will be one of the greatest ever fought. It has been argued all along that Corbett would derive no credit from defeating Fitzsimmons, but as a matter of fact their measurements are not so widely apart as sporting men seem to imagine.

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Mad Sir Uchtred, by S. R. Crockett.
Charlotta's Intended, by Ruth McEnery Stuart.
Out of Step, by Maria Louise Pool.
John Ingerfield, by Jerome K. Jerome.
Quaker Idyls, by Sarah M. H. Gardner.
A Prodigal in Love, by Emma Wolf.
The Potter's Thumb, by Flora Annie Steel.
An Interloper, by Frances M. Peard.
Pembroke, by Mary E. Wilkins.
A Scarlet Poppy, etc., by Harriet P. Spofford.
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Banking house furniture and fixtures	38,000 00	Circulation	22,500 00
Redemption fund	1,125 00	Deposits	180,164 31
Cash and sight exchange	55,307 47		
Total	$315,770 76	Total	$315,740 76

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